day; cooler Saturday.

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China Seeks U. S. British Plan Help Under Pact In Current Crisis Unanimously Accepted in

Wants Nine-Power Signatories to Act on Jap "Threat"

ENVOY SEES HULL Renewed Fighting Near

Peiping Swelling Casualty Lists London -(P)- The Chinese am-

bassador to London, Quo Tai-Chi. presented to Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today a memorandum from his government setting forth the "status and circumstances of the present threat from Japan in North China."

and also to Russia and Germany. The embassy estimated more than after an illness of six weeks. He

100 Japanese airplanes and 20,000 was one of three surviving Civil Japanese troops already had been war veterans in Appleton and concentrated in the Peiping-Tient- came to this vicinity in 1853. He sin area where fighting broke out once served on the city council as on July 7, and that they were an alderman from the Sixth ward. "ready to precipitate a major clash at any moment."

British foreign office, except the affirmation that Quo Tai-Chi had called.

Chinese ambassador, said today he had discussed with Secretary Hull China's plea that the United States Sino-Japanese crisis. 'We want the various treaty sig-

natories to take action." Dr. Wang said. "I went over the situation with Secretary Hull." It was learned authoritatively

that the ambassador left with Hull a memorandum setting forth Chi- N. Morrison street, died at 12:15 na's view of the situation and a plea that it be accorded assistance by other pations.

learned, was presented to the for-

the 14 nations who now guarantee China's integrity through adherence to the pact constituted invocation of the pact.

Effect Not Revealed

Officials explained that the Chinese government's action might be tion of the pact but declined to express an opinion pending a careful

Hull has discussed the threaten

had given the envoys a friendly threat to the peace of the world.

this government has not yet made W. Parsons, assistant pastor at the any commitments concerning the First Congregational

total of Japanese losses in the noon until time of services. North China conflict to 20 killed and 60 wounded.

Two Japanese were reported kill-d in one clash and 100 Chinese Hunt Desperado

Latest scene of conflict was Anping, 28 miles southeast of here. According to Japanese military reports Chinese troops behind the town walls fired on a Japanese column. The Japanese returned the fire, disarmed 100 Chinese and

-lies on the route probably taken by Japanese infantry marching from Tientsin to the Peiping area, today for Roy "Pete" Traxler, the

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"Swing" dancing will not last, was the verdict of Dancing Teachers' recent meet in New York. Two allegedly new steps were shown the "Snake Hips" and "Walking the Dog," the main novelty being that one is supposed to hold a Jarge red handkerchief in the left hand. Hm. "Them new dances 're purty easy. All ye got to do is shake yerself like a wet dog an' keep wipin' yer feet." Sounds easy, ch' Good used musical instruments, etc., are listed in The Post-Crescent want-ads. This

PIANO — Upright, walnut, with bench. Good condition, \$10. 1114 N. Lawe, Tel. 4406.

one sold a piano: --

Had several calls and sold piano immediately after ad

Gets Approval At Conference

London as 'Basis for Discussion'

Subcommittee to Consider Details of Agreement Next Week

London -(P) - The British compromise plan for keeping European hands off Spain was reported unanimously accepted as a "basis for discussion" today, an hour after the committee of 27 powers resumed afternoon deliberations.

A subcommittee was expected to meet Tuesday to consider details of

Corbin, French ambassador London, said he needed time obtain further instructions.

A French cabinet meeting, it was learned, has instructed Corbin to approve the plan "in principle"

The ministers, meeting with French President Albert Lebrun. France would insist on "substantial progress" in establishing control of Spain's ports and the withdrawal of foreign fighters before according Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco a belliger-

They said they needed guarantees that the control of ports and evacuation of troops would be

more than "paper promises."

The Earl of Plymouth, British chairman of the neutrality committee, formally submitted the plan to the non-intervention group to-

Dispute Remains Italy and Germany accepted it as a basis for discussion. The cri-

reception of the proposals as "high-ly satisfactory" when many reprelast night after an illness of six weeks. Mr. Meidam came to the sentatives of smaller powers ac-A similar memorandum, it was vicinity of Appleton in 1853 and cepted the plan in principle or for was engaged in the manufacture of The Russian member, Ambassa-

Officials declined to express an opinion as to whether or not the action taken by the Chinese govrecognized the insurgent junta as Mr. Meidam was born in Geldermansen, Netherlands, May 27, 1848. it was thought would want bellithe de facto government of Spain and came to America with his par- gerent rights accorded immediately ents in 1851. They lived in Eric with the volunteer question de-

county, N. Y., for two years before ferred as long as possible. settling in Grand Chute, now the Eden's Plan Sixth ward. He was educated in the Eden's proposal stipulated that Appleton public schools until 12 recognition of belligerent rights by years of age when he was employed the 27 non-interventionist nations would become effective when their representatives on the neutrality committee decide that "arrange ments for withdrawal of foreign nationals are working satisfactor-

D. C., after receiving a wound in fact made substantial progress." necessitated the amputation of his Britain's smoke-grimed foreign office held the key to Europe's future so far as this threat of gen-

Of Two Officers

Personnel Bureau Sets Up Schedule for **Division Employes**

Madison -(F)- Preparatory placing the state beverage tax division under civil service, the state bureau of personnel today set up salary schedule which reduces the pay of the chief inspector and chief enforcement officer.

These positions now are held by Thomas Hayden of Fond du Lac Acting Personnel Director A.

close to 8,000 applicants will join in the competitive race for the 88 jobs to be filled from eligibility Markhan, son of General Baird The bureau has not yet fixed the date for the examinations.

> have been handed out on what legislators charged was a "pie-counter" method of distribution. Under the law enacted this year all present job-holders will have to take their chances with other applicants for reappointment. The largest single groups are the 23 en-

Shawano Man Secretary Of Conservation Body

Madison - F- The state conservation commission announced toidentified a second man as Charles day that R. M. Fischer, Shawano. The third man, Markham said, was tired.

referred to as "Fred." Fred Tindol E. E. Browne, Waupaca, was of Jasper, Texas, was one of the named to the state committee on of 10 men in steel strike rioting. nine men, who with Traxler and water pollution, and James A. Cor-Chapman, escaped the farm amid coran, Webster, was named to the guatire July 3. Four of the nine conservation warden pension board were recaptured, one killed and a of trustees.

guard was wounded. "Fred" was Fischer and Browne are recent



AT SUMMER HOME

George W. Norris, 76-year-old Nebraska independent, and his wife arrived at their summer home on McCrossen lake near here late last night. Senator Norris left Washington, D. C., where he had been ill more than three weeks, late Wednesday. The Norrises are alone, but John P. Robertson, a son-in-law and secretary to the senator, is expected next month,

Council Adopts 1-Hour Parking Law for Avenue

Ordinance Will be Enforced When New Signs Are Erected

What Council Did:

Adopted 69-minute parking ordinance for College avenue by 11 Authorized mayor and city clerk to sign contracts for paving on W.

Packard, N. Morrison and Lawe streets and Ravinia place. with water commission to determine policy of granting water service to residents living outside city. Set date for public hearing on ype of paving for S. Lawe and

Washington streets and College avplans and cost estimates for a pavil- loan corporations. ion at Erb park.

The common council last night adopted an ordinance reducing parking time on College avenue tificate of title. from 90 to 60 minutes and on Oneida, Appleton, and Superior streets from 2 hours to 90 minutes.

Enforcement of the ordinance will not be started until new parking signs, which have been ordered, are erected. Alderman Harriman voted against the ordinance, stating that the present parking ordinance had not been given a sufficient trial, that the new ordinance would discourage out-of-town people from shopping in the city and that the shorter parking time would cause an increase in the number of accidents on the avenue.

The mayor and city clerk were with Koepke Construction Company for paving on W. Packard, N. vinia place after a public hearing payment. was held. The Fox River Paper company asked that the assessment against part of its property on S. Lawe street be dropped or reduced because of a switch track near the

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Piccard Prepares for **Test Flight Tomorrow**

Rochester, Minn. - (1:- Dr. Jean of experiments with balloons, to- proves any WDA expenses, indicatday issued stand-by orders for his ed he will not release any funds ground crew after being informed without a court order. weather officials conditions might be favorable Saturday for Identify Body of Man his test flight in a multi-balloon

Mrs. Piccard, who is working with her husband, said, however, light winds forecast for this area Opstedal anticipated today that less Rochester's valley location provided sufficient shelter. Eighty four-foot balloons

after repeal of prohibition the jobs flight will be the forerunner of a Atkinson. Wis., and Red Wing. stratosphere attempt.

400 BILLS SIGNED

Measures to Die by Pocket Veto

Madison —(1)—A plan advanced by Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin Law school permitting persons of low Waupaca, Wis. -(3) Senator income to enter into personal receiverships for settlement of their debts became law today.

bills signed by Governor LaFel-

The governor had cleared his desk of all measures sent to him by the legislature. Four of the remaining bills died by pocket veto-refusal of the governor to sign themand the total of approved acts was boosted over the 400 mark.

The personal receivership plan applies only to persons whose income is less than \$2,400 a year. debt, may apply to the court for appointment of a trustee, who will meet with his creditors and arrange an installment method for him to pay off his debts. Avoids Garnishment

The receivership will last in each case for two years, during which time the debtor will be free from garnishment.

The governor also signed a revisor's bill bringing up to date certain sections of municipal law and a bill giving boarding houses the same protection hotels have for the arrest of guests who run out without paying their bills. Chief among the bills vetoed was

one appropriating \$1,600 to Pat E. Howlett and Arthur S. Stofen, legislative clerks, for services render-Decided to hold joint meeting ed to the special senate relief investigating committee of 1935. The governor claimed the committee operated illegally without approval of both houses of the legislature. Vetoed Measures

The other vetoed bills; Reducing the fees for state ex-Ordered park board to secure aminations of foreign building and

the secretary of state to charge \$25 for investigating ownership of out of state cars which are offered for registration without cer-

Requiring the state and county government to bear equally the cost of erecting an intra-state bridge over waters controlled by the federal government; applied to Lake Winnebago,

The executive office said this bill was in conflict wit. a recently enacted law setting up provisions for acceptance of federal highway aids. The pocket vetoes brought the governor's total of disapproved bills to eight, four of which were messaged back to the legislature.

Legality of WDA Will Be Challenged in Court Madison-(P)-The Wisconsin De-

elopment Authority created to carry out the LaFollette adminisauthorized to sign the contracts tration's state power program, will of roses, while President Roosevelt, have a test of its legality when it members of his cabinet, and envoys present its first bills to Secretary of some foreign countries sent large Morrison and Lawe streets and Ra- of State Theodore Dammann for

In response to a request for a ruling, the attorney general's department delivered to Dammann today the opinion it rendered to the legislature-that the \$160,000 operating fund appropriated to the WDA is

This leaves the question open for court determination. Dammann. Operators of Michigan who was warned by the United Taxpayers' Cooperative Association of Milwaukee that legal proceed-Piccard, who is conducting a series lings would be started if he ap-

Found Slain at LaCrosse

LaCrosse-(P-The body of the man found slain near the Milwaukee roundhouse last Monday morning was identified today by fingerprints as that of a transient of long standing. His name, said a report provide lifting power. Dr. Piccard from the department of justice at hopes to rise about two miles in an Washington, was Claude Titus, and open condola to test the abilities of he was born at Binghamton, N. Y. a multi-balloon craft compared to Titus, the federal report stated, single balloon. If successful the had been arrested at Tomah and Ft. Minn, on vagrancy counts,

Surgeon Tells How He Gave Aid to **Wounded in Memorial Day Outbreak**

day he was surrounded by 40 or 50 "screaming, groaning, bleeding men." who had been injured in a clash with police.

Dr., Lawrence Jacques, a doctor associated with the Civic Medical center, gave his testimony to a coroner's jury investigating the deaths

The inquest adjourned at noon until Monday morning. The jury, lawyers, officials and newspaper Suddenly he heard what he said he left leg when he stumbled in front on Highway 51 near Hazelhurst. An picture offices this afternoon to view newsreel pictures of the not-

crowd" march toward a Republic theaters here by the police censor. the union, said in Detroit that 8,000

a telephone call from a person who identified himself as a Steel Workers' Organizing committee representative to give medical aid to the strikers at South Chicago. He said he established a first aid station at strike. strike headquarters.

He was at the station, he said, and watched the Memorial day crowd; start the parade toward the plant, er. 10, who lost both hands and his by Carl Christopherson, Woodruff, thought was machine gun fire, then of a mower on the farm of his fa- old age pensioner. Herman was

Phil Approves Personal Debt Court Bill Foes Reply Payment Plan To Roosevelt Demand Signs Measure Allowing Individuals to Enter Receiverships For Action This Term

LaFollette Permits Four President Leads Nation's Notables in Last Tribute At Bier of Sen. Robinson Executive's Statement

Washington- (P)- The nation's great, led by President Roosevelt, paid their last respects today to Jo-It was one of the last group of seph T. Robinson, Democratic leader of the senate.

At the strike of noon the throng of frock-coated dignitaries marched into the gold-and-marble senate Judge D. E. McDonald indicated tochamber for a simple state funeral, day the Mary Mead Happ estate The air was heavy with the fragrance of flowers.

Linen-clad spectators crowded the galleries. The dead leader's massive silvery casket, almost hidden by wreaths, occupied the center of the hall. An arm's length away stood the empty Such a person, when heavily in chair Robinson had used during the

last of his 24 years in the senate. Special seats flanking the bier were occupied by his immediate relatives, Mrs. Robinson; her brothers. Charles and Grady Miller, and their families; Joseph Brewer and Joseph Robinson, Jr., nephews of the senator, and their wives.

Mrs. Caraway Present Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway, Robinson's colleague from Arkansas, sat next to his vacant chair in the front row. She was dressed in black. The widow wept as the Rev. Ze barney T. Phillips, senate chaplain, intoned the century old Episcopa

"I am the Resurrection and the Life, saith the Lord: he that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never

The grey-haired minister intoned few verses from the gospel of St. John-"In my father's house are many mansions"-as the audience sat in reverent stillness.

During the reading, President Roosevelt sat with his hands clasped in his lap and his eyes downcast Dr. James Shera house benediction:

. . Now may the blessing of God Almighty, the Father, Son and Holy Spirit remain with you always, amen.' A guard of white-gloved capitol

policemen, clad in grey and blue acthe senate chamber at 10 o'clock a. It stood in the green-carpeted "pit," on the spot where Robinson

made his final speech last week in support of the administration's court reform program. Mrs. Robinson and her relatives remained in seclusion at the Robinson apartment until the last. It was in the apartment, near the cap-

itol, that the senator was found dead

of heart attack Wednesday morning. The casket and president's dais were banked high with flowers. From the Democratic national committee there was a huge wreath

bore a ribbon inscribed "from the

Settle Walkout

Filipino people."

Truck Lines to Ask Governor to Intervene

Frank Murphy for a solution, business entirely within Michigan company to the court.

assembled in Lansing today and it was indicated the governor would ders for an interim rate reduction be asked to intervene. was confident of a quick settlement.

officials and Louis Anderson, presi-The joint statement issued at Port

period during which grievances on the farm of their parents, Mr.

trucks were tied up. Interstate and city truck movement have not been affected by the

BOY FATALLY HURT Gransburg, Wis.-(P)-Paul Mos-

U. S. Taxes are Paid Oshkosh - (1) - County Court

were cleared up. Judge McDonald ruled yesterday that a \$10,000 birthday gift of Mrs. Happ to her nephew. Fred Stanhilber, shortly before her death, is to be exempt from gift taxation,

nearly three years. A purported will of 1933 and an earlier will of 1924 were rejected in decisions sustained by the supreme court and Mrs. Happ was declared to have died intestate with Stanhilber and Mrs. Bernice Spoo, a niece, the

value of the estate today at approximately \$400,000.

Ryan Resigns as **Purchasing Agent** Of Kimberly-Clark

Appleton Man Also Will day. Leave Posts as Director, Traffic 'Manager

of the company, general purchasing agent and traffic manager, S. F. Shattuck, vice president, said today.

Promotion of Lyall C. Stilp to the position of general purchasing agent and W. K. Austin to the post of trafcompanied the silvery casket into fic manager was also announced by

> effective at the convenience of the company management. His association with the K-C corporation dates from July 1, 1889, when he entered the Telulah mili at Appleton as a clerk. He returned to school to complete his education in 1890 and then returned to his position at the Appleton mill.

position of office manager of the Kimberly mill where he served another three years. He then graduated to the managership of the Niagara mill where he served for 20 years. The accumulated experience of his 26 years with the corporation sprays. A cluster of roses and lilies made him the logical choice for the joint position of general purchasing agent and traffic manager, functions fight carried on for a decisive vote of which he has discharged for the on the legislation itself.

all parties in the Wisconsin Telephone company rate case will be given an opportunity to present Madison next Thursday before the however, that the lineup was excase is admitted to Dane county cir-

rates between \$800,000 and \$850,000 Operators of truck lines doing a year is involved in appeal by the

Also involved are commission or-The governor said Thursday he August, 1935, and a reduction in the annual depreciation charge.

Baraboo Farm Child

Baraboo, Wis-47-Margaret Predent of Port Huron Local 339 of mo, aged 2 was recovering today in the International Brotherhood of St. Mary's hospital-thanks to the Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen perseverance of an electric company's rescue squad.

Yesterday the child was discov-Huron said 150 drivers would re- ered by her brother, Floyd, 6 floatturn to work at once for a 30-day ing face down in the watering tank and Mrs. Charles Premo, near here. squad of the Wisconsin Power and Light company from Baraboo. The inhalator was applied for a full hour before the girl began to

said she was in no danger. assertion that no more than 3,000 Elderly Man Is Killed

When Struck by Auto

Rhinelander -(F)-- August Hernan, 77, Minocqua township resident, was instantly killed late last night when struck by a car driven ther, Benjamin Moser, died yester- Oneida county's fifth traffic victim this year,

President Says It Is 'Duty of Congress' To Pass Measure

ARMISTICE' ENDED Written in Letter To Barkley

Washington-(P)-Senator Byrnes (D.S. C.) withdrew today from the race for Democratic leader of the

Washington -(P)-A presidential injunction that it is "the duty of congress" to pass judiciary legislafiant replies today from foes of the court bill.

The armistice called after the death of Senator Robinson was shattered even before his state Aneral at noon. "We will select our own-leader

and dispose of the court bill in our own way without dictation from any source whatsoever," said Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind.). Senator Burke (D-Neb.) com mented, "if the president is determined to have the matter brought

back to life, he will find the opposi-

tion ready to welcome the contest." Opposition senators struck back vigorously at the president's state ment that he was expressing his views before Robinson's funeral because "I find that advantage is being taken of what, in all decenty should be a period of mourning." The tone of his statement and the replies of the foes gave a hint of the bitterness with which the senate

debate will be resumed next Tues-Letter to Barkley Senator Burke declared the opposition's effort to avoid the controva ersy during the period of mourning had "not been followed by the other side."

Leader Barkley of Kentucky. He followed it up with a conference last night in which he and Barkley and other senators canvasses

President Roo

ed the legislative situation from Only a few hours earlier four freshmen senators had discussed the court issue with the president, and according to word passed around by their colleagues, urged him to let the controversial measure go back to committee until next session. Their return to the capitol was followed by word that the advice

One of the four senators-Brown of Michigan—came out for the compromise bill only last week. After statement placing himself back in the noncommittal column. Split On Strategy

ed they had enough votes to recommit the bill. But at a strategy conference, a division of sentiment developed as to whether the motion to recommit should be made, or the Brown's shift, Robinson's death and announcement against the bull by Senator Maloney (D-Conn.) gave

in the line-up of publicly declared senators. The totals became 41 against, 38, for, 16 noncommittal Administration senators said_the failure of the foes to agree on a recommital move indicated they did

tremely close. Foes reported the bill's supporters The commission order directing already were negotiating for a new compromise to replace the one now

> dispute was an increasingly heated undercover fight over the Demo-Foes of the bill were lining up back of Senator Harrison of Mississippi, although he once had declared for the measure. Some of those on the other side of the judicial dispute were joining them. Most of those who have gone

Roosevelt Friend Says President Not

E. Mack, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. who twice nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt for president, said today the chief executive would not run for a third term. "The next Democratic presi-

Mack is a lifelong friend and neighbor of the president. He

was here today for a national laber relations board bearing.

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VETERAN DIES

Stephen Meidam, above, 89, 1513

89. Veteran of

Onetime Alderman

From Sixth Ward

One of three remaining Civil war

veterans, Stephen Meidam, 89, 1513

by Dunn and Brewster, stave man-

Leg Amputated

honorably discharged Sept. 25, 1865,

rom Stanton hospital, Washington.

the defense of Petersburg which

left leg. After returning to Apple-

ton, he served as a Sixth ward al-

Survivors include two sons, John

charge and burial will be at River-

side cemetery. Camp Charles O.

Oil Man Freed by Flee-

ing Convicts

Sapulpa, Okla. - (7)-Possemer

lood watch on blockaded highways

southwest's No. 1 bad man, be

lieved fleeing northward after re-

leasing the kidnaped son of a

The youth, 21-year-old Baird H

Markham, an official of the Ameri-

can Petroleum Institute, was seized

Traxier, his left arm shattered by

bullet, and two companions, all

escaped Texas convicts, took young

Markham's automobile and forced

Markham was released near here

after 8 hours and 15 minutes during

which time he said the men criss-

crossed through the country, dodg-

ing a posse from which they had es-

caped by abandoning their own car

and taking to the woods only short-

Young Markham said all three

men admited they were fugitives

from the Texas prison farm at

Huntsville. Besides Traxler, he

wealthy New York oil man.

near Ada, Okla.

ly before.

him to accompany them.

He enlisted Aug. 28, 1864, and was

ufacturers. for 21 years.

The Chinese embassy said a similar communication had been made to all over signatories of the ninepower treaty of 1922, except Japan,

Washington-(P)-Dr. C. T. Wang, and other nine-power treaty signa-tories "take action" in the present Born in Netherlands; Was

eign offices of the 14 other powers which are signatories or adherents staves, in railroading and in market dor Ivan Maisky, had not spoken of the so-called nine-power treaty, gardening before and after his en- before the adjournment but the ernment in presenting its case to

interpreted as an informal invocastudy of the memorandum by Hull and higher officials.

ing Far Eastern situation with Hirosi Saito, the Japanese ambassa dor, and the Chinese ambassador on several occasions. After one conference with them the state department issued a formai statement saying the secretary derman on the city council.

warning to the effect that armed and Henry; one brother, Miles, Apconflict in the Far East would be a pleton; three grandchildren and The United States, however, has one great grandshild. Funeral servtaken no definite official actionices will be held at 2 o'clock Monother than the friendly exchanges day afternoon at the Brettschneider of opinion-and it was said today Funeral home with the Rev. Horace

Peiping -(3)- Japanese officials Baer. Veterans of the Spanish declared today that renewed Sino- American War, will conduct serv-Japanese fighting south and southices at the grave. The body will be east of Peiping had increased the at the funeral home from Sunday

ed in one clash and 100 Chinese disarmed in another.

routed the rest. (Anping-meaning tranquil peace

Easy, When You Know How

MEETING TUESDAY

The conference had been recessed for several hours when Charles

N. Morrison street, died last night

Civil War, Dies

tical question still remained, however, whether Italo-German and Franco-Russian differences can be reconciled. British official opinion described

ily and that this withdrawal has in Thus, again the Locarno room of

eral European war was concerned. Reduce Salaries

After Kidnaping and Sam Woldenberg, Madison, Son of Wealthy New York both appointed by State Treasurer Sol Levitan, head of the division. They receive \$4,000 a year at present, or \$333 a month. The new pay scale for each office, to be effective after Aug. 22 when civil service appointments must be made, will be \$275 to \$300 a month.

Since the division was created

forcement officers, 16 inspectors and 22 inventory clerks.

Chapman. Chapman was wounded has been named secretary, succeeding the shoulder, Markham said.

In the shoulder, Markham said.

Ing Louis M. Hobbins, Madison, re-

appointees to the commission.

Chicago - (7)-A young surgeon ling. Although released for public related today that shortly after he showing throughout the country. saw a "peaceful pleasant Sunday the pictures have been banned from M. O'Laughlin, business agent for

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Detroit-47-The statewide Michigan strike tying up from 3,000 to cuit court for decision. 8,000 trucks continued today with both sides looking to Governor the utility to reduce local exchange

A temporary settlement affect ing the six trucking firms operat-, Rescue Squad Saves ing from Port Huron, Mich. was announced last night by company

will be studied and a permanent settlement sought. The degree of effectiveness of the strike caused conflicting claims, J. Dr. Jacques said on the Thursday of the 19,000 intrastate trucks oper-before the riot he had been asked in , ating in Michigan were idle. Truck said she was in no danger. firm operators countered with an

Settlement of Happ Estate Seen After

case probably would be settled as soon as federal inheritance taxes tion at this session drew angry, de-

but subject to inheritance tax. The case has been in the courts

only heirs. Judge McDonald estimated the

Neenah-W. H. Ryan, 219 S. Morrison street. Appleton, who has been James Shera Montgomery, in the service of the Kimberly-Clark chaplain, pronounced the corporation for 46 years, tendered tion in a letter to acting Senate his resignation today as a director

> Mr. Shattuck. Mr. Ryan's resignation becomes

might be accepted. After three years at the Appleton mill, Mr. Ryan was promoted to the his White House call he issued a Opposition leaders quickly assert-

Hearing Thursday on

the opposition a three vote margin Telephone Rate Case Madison-(P)-The public service commission announced today that and one vacancy. further evidence at a hearing in not have the votes. They conceded,

before the senate. Dispute Over Leadership Intertwined with the court bill of \$1,000,000 from August, 1934 to cratic leadership in the senate.

> along with the court bill were working for the selection of Barkley. Most observers expressed the belief there was little doubt about his choice in view of his letter to Barkley followed by his conference with Turn to page 4 col. 8

To Enter 1940 Race Washington -(?)- Judge John

dential nominee," Mack told reporters, "will not be Franklin D:

Sweet Corn Makes lts Appearance on Appleton Märkets

Home Grown Strawberries No Longer Available, Dealers Report

Sweet corn made its initial appearance on Appleton markets today. The corn is shipped in from the southern part of Wisconsin and is selling for about 2 cents an ear, dealers reported this morning. Home grown strawberries are completely gone but the ever-bearing variety is being sold for about 25 cents 'a' quart.

A better grade of fruits and vegetables can be purchased and a larger selection of fresh fruits and vegetables is now available. All prices quoted are for better grade produce. Peas are selling for about 25 cents for two pounds while string beans are about 4 cents higher for two pounds.

New potatoes vary from 29 to 45 cents: a peck and tomatoes vary from two pounds for 25 cents to one pound for 25 cents. Lemons sell three for a dime and from 39 to 45 cents a dozen. Oranges vary from 23 to 39 cents a dozen and a quarter will buy four grapefruits, Watermelons Vary

Watermelon prices are slightly lower with a variation of 35 cents to **69 ce**nts a watermelon and canteloupe sell for 10 cents apiece to iwo for 25 cents. Honeydew melons very from two for 29 cents to 35 cents each depending upon the size. Raspherries are priced at 20 to 29 cents a quart depending upon the quality while blueberries have gone down to 29 cents a quart.

Best quality carrots are priced at two bunches for 17 cents and a dime can buy three bunches of radis approximately three pounds for

New transparent apples are selling on an average of five pounds nents who are still his friends. for a quarter, plums vary from 15 cents a dozen to 25 cents for two die when he did, as the leader of a dozen, sour cherries for pies are about two quarts for 25 cents and peaches are in the neighborhood of two pounds for 25 cents.

Leaf lettuce is priced at 5 cents bunch while large heads of lettuce are selling two for 15 cents. Two bunches of celery may be had for 15 cents and bananas are about 25 cents for four pounds. Apricots for canning purposes are selling at about two pounds for 29 cents. Beets are about 5.cents a bunch.

120 Highway Workers on Strike in Oconto County

voted to refuse their demand for recognition of their truck drivers' union affiliated with the A. F. of L. The workers originally struck on June 24 but returned to work July 1 under a truce, pending the meeting of the county board. Originally wage increases and union recognition were demanded. Yesterday, workers declared the wage increases were not so important at

this time as the union recognition. The layoff tied up an estimated quarter million dollar repair and improvement program on state and county highways, throwing many WPA workers into idleness. No attempt was being made to operate and no picketing was in evidence

50 Boats Expected to

Enter Green Bay Regatta About 50 pleasure craft, including the smaller sailing vessels, yachts and power cruisers are ex- not designed to establish the rule of pected to participate in Green Bay's arithmetical majorities. For the senfirst annual water festival and ators represent very unequal numhomecoming at Bay Beach park bers of voters. I have heard no Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and argument that this is the negation 25. It is expected that some Apple- of democracy. The senate cannot ton boats will compete in the races ratify treaties by an arithmetical which are being sponsored by the majority. The congress cannot even WPA at Green Bay. Some girl will submit constitutional amendments be selected as queen to rule over to the people unless two-thirds of the festival and two attendants also both houses agree. will be selected.

Warn Cyclists Against Hitching Rides on Cars

to a bulletin of the National Safety public life that the final decision in Madison next week to discuss the council received at the Appleton rides on trucks and automobiles is a large, informed, and considered this summer. Although he is looka dangerous practice of some bi- majority. cycle riders and it often ends in tragedy, the safety council points out in urging all drivers to keep on the alert for "ride-nitchers" and to discourage them.

The traffic council will during the next few weeks study the advisability of creating a bicycle crdi- more than forty who have declared ment bill, through which state sunance for the city.

Wading Pool Will be

A wading pool will be built at Telulah park in the Fourth ward. The common council last night approved a resolution asking for the pool and referred the matter to the park board. A petition signed by about 60 residents of the Fourth ward asking for the wading pool





TWENTY KILLED IN MINE BLAST IN INDIANA

Twenty men were crushed and burned to death and three others were seriously injured in an explosion in the Glendora company's Baker mine, five miles from Sullivan, Inf. The explosion occurred half an hour after 203 went into the mine to start the day's work. A portion of the crowd of hundreds of relatives and friends who assembled at the mine entrance, is shown here. They waited patiently for the men to come out or news of those who failed to return.

loyalty to the Administration?

Yet the New Dealers think they

are acting with loyalty to the spirit

Mr. Wagner they propose to over-

ride the passionate convictions of

true defenders of democracy are the

those who held then that the Presi-

dent must exercise extraordinary

powers. But no honest man can

say that there exists a judicial crisis

which calls for summary action at

No Crisis Calling

Today and Tomorrow BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Would a Filibuster be Undemocratic?

Senator Robinson's friends were initicant, Senator Wagner has been more numerous than his partisan a judge. So there can be no doubt ishes. Green onions are from 9 to supporters. For he had the capacity, 11 cents for three bunches and cu- so essential to the working of rep-cumbers are from 5 to 10 cents resentative government, to be a bill. He is a fervent New Dealer, apiece Cauliflower sells for 10, 15 stanch partisan without injecting a most effective supported of the and 19 cents a head while cabbage into his political struggles the poison of hatred and irreconcilability. He fought cleanly, and he passes away leaving a multitude of oppo-It is a tragic pity that he had to this mean except that he is torn be-

cause that he would never have espoused on his own personal convictions alone. No doubt he was doing For Summary Action his duty as he saw it. And though the last acts of his life are associated with a cause that is discredited, he will be remembered for the essential honesty and good will which marked his leadership. Justified if Necessary

To Stop Court Bill

A commentator, who supports the judiciary bill, said the other day that "the filibuster is the negation of democracy." His theory is that 51 per cent of any quorum is entitled poned until the people have had cumstances surrounding the judiciary bill, a filibuster will be fully justified if it is necessary to prevent enactment of the bill at this session of congress.

Arithmetical Majority May Not be Enough

The American conception of democracy is not, as some few seem to think, based on the rule of an arithmetical majority. The inner principle of the American constitution is derived from the conviction of the Founding Fathers that norities must not be easily overridden. Thus the president may veto the acts of a bare majority of both houses, and only a two-thirds vote can prevail against his veto. I have yet to hear a New Dealer say that the veto power of one man is the negation of democracy. The legislative branch of the government is

In fact, the pervasive principle of cent. Its principle is government by est legislative body. consent of the preponderant mass With the growing popularity of of the people, and the whole systhe bleycle, a new traffic danger tain as anything can be made in tem is designed to make it as cergreat matters shall be that not of a Chamber of Commerce. Hitching passing and excited majority but of cial session of the legislature later

> At Least Forty in Senate Oppose Bill

In the Senate today, out of ninely-six members, there are at least the judiciary bill. There are no sought to have his judicial retire- resolution with a unanimous vote. themselves in favor of it and it is preme court and circuit court judgcommon and indubitable knowledge es would have been retired on half that a fair number of this forty pay, through Senator Severson's are for it only because of partisan judiciary committee. The Iola mem-Built in Telulah Park loyalty. It is no less evident to all ber promptly informed the govercompetent observers that the lead- nor that he would have nothing to ers of the opposition are moved do with the measure. He didn't by a deep conviction whereas the and it died. advocates, with astonishingly few exceptions, have no heart for the

work they are doing. There remains a group of uncom mitted Senators, One of them, Senwas filed with the city clerk this afor Robert Wagner of New York

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vided, time is taken to find out what the people really want. On the contrary, to obstruct a

of his capacity to understand the President. Five months have passed since the judiciary bill was proposed. Yet Senator Wagner has not yet declared his position. What can tween dislike of the measure and

the Senate debate cannot be shut N. Y., who have spent the last two off except by cloture which requires a vote of two-thirds? Be- menter's mother, Mrs. Rob Pope, cause the Senate has recognized left this week for California, by that on great issue where there is automobile and trailer, where they a substantial minority in opposition will visit brothers of Mr. Parit is not consistent with the Amer- menter. They will go by way of the of democracy when by conscripting the votes of reluctant Senators like ican idea of government by consent of the governed to force decisions by a bare fifty-one per cent forty Senators. My view is that the of a quorum. If the Administration wants to shut off debate and force the home of Mrs. Anna Kelly, motha vote, let it produce sixty-four er of Mrs. Taylor.

Senators who wish to prevent such an insincere vote, who ask that the Senators who will vote for cloture. bill be re-committed to the commit-That rule of the Senate, maintee and that the decision be post-Oconto — (3)—One hundred and at any time to override the other twenty Oconto county highway employed were on strike today after the Oconto county board yesterday at any time to override the other a chance to clarify their will on this flection of the spirit of demogracy at the tother as week spent to flection of the spirit of demogracy at the tother as week spent to as we have known it in this country. No man need have the slight, buther, as we have known it in this country. No man need have the slight, buther, as week spent to flection of the spirit of demogracy at the controversial issue. that there are emergencies when tion of a transient, unconvinced, redecisions must be made promptly and reluctant minorities must be representing the true genius of overridden. Such an emergency American institutions. existed in 1933 and I was one of

Building Permits

One building permit was issued this time. No honest man can say yesterday by the building inspection that the will of the people is being department. It was granted to thwarted if on an issue on which George Dunsirn, 810 W. Third street, the people are at least evenly di- garage, \$100.

in great matters the true majority must be much greater than a bare Severson Spells Power In State Legislature

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Herman J. Severson. veteran Iola, Waupaca county, Senator, is recognized by friend and foe alike as the most influential member of the state legislature. Oldest member of the state senate. during his 20 year legislative career, he has sponsored more important legislation than almost any other present or former member.

Despite his real importance in the LaFollette administration forces, he is a quiet, unspectacular man, and visitors in the senate gallery are not likely to recognize him as the duced an appropriation bill to pro-American democracy is not the sov- foremost of the Progressive party's ereignty of any transient 51 per representatives in the state's high-

Senator Severson is one of Gov-

ernor LaFoliette's closest advisers. as was proven this week when the chief executive invited him to subjects to be included in the speed upon to push administration measures through in the senate. Severson is also independent, and

Because of his influence, and be- endorsing the "Wisconsin Good Will cause of the high regard in which

he is held by his fellow members sponsor the celebrated labor dis- and recreation boards. putes bill. That bill, considered by many to be the most significant piece of legislation enacted in Wisconsin in many years, is now on the statutes and bears his name. Without his support of the measure. many observers felt that the measure would not have passed.

He also sponsored, unsuccessfully. a bill to establish a state system of automobile insurance, and introvide a new gymnasium at the Stevens Point state teachers' college. The latter measure died on account of early adjournment, which he also conceived.

Annoyed at Horseplay Severson early became annoyed at the horseplay and procrastination of his legislative colleagues. and shrewdly introduced the adjournment resolution one morning when the senators, tired and hopeless of getting anywhere, were ready to vote for anything. With the will not support a measure which house calendars stacked to overhe believes is unwise. This was flowing. Severson succeeded, with strikingly illustrated early in the the blessing of the governor, in forty who are deeply opposed to 1937 session when the governor passing the July 2 adjournment Several weeks later the governor's lieutenants forced through the measure in the assembly, with the result that the legislature went home on July 2 with about one-third of

ils work unfinished. Senator Severson also succeeded in passing resolutions directing the secretary of state to report lobbyists to both houses periodically, and

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decision by a bare majority of unconvinced and reluctant Senators Boyles.

is to vindicate the right of the people to make great decisions deliberately. A filibuster under these circumstances is the use of a power carefully reserved for the protecfilibuster because that right is one istence as a truly deliberative as-

Why is it that under the rules of

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Municipalities League

Fond du Lac will be host to the at its thirty-ninth annual convention Sept. 16 and 17, Mayor Goodland has been informed. Cities making proposals to be considered at the conclave have been notified to have them sent to the league headquarters at Madison by Aug.

For Paupers' Cases

Waupaca County Promised \$20,000 in Payments By Other Counties

Wampaca-The first concentrated effort in the history of Waupaca county to collect past due accounts from other counties for paupers living within the county is being carried on successfully.

At present there are 45 cases which are to be brought before the Wisconsin Industrial Commission for legal settlement, all between 10 and 15 years old, unless payment be made at once. Several counties have already promised payment which will net the county approximately \$20,000 before the summer is over, and \$40,000 is due the couny from these outstanding accounts. The counties most deeply involved are Marathon, Portage, Onelda, Wood, Langlade, Winnebago, Sheooygan Dane and Manitowoc.

P. J. Jensen, supervisor from the town of Farmington and chairman of the special pauper committee, is assisting L. J. Steiger, county clerk, in the work. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bacher and

son, Billy, left Thursday for Duluth where they will be guests of Mrs. Bacher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A B. Welander, for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yorkson and son, Tom, will leave Saturday for St. Paul where they will spend sev-

eral days with Mrs. Yorkson's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calkins left Thursday for Worthington, Minn.,

to visit the latter's daughter, Mrs Swift E. Rowlands, for three weeks Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gmeiner had tion of minorities and of majorities as their guests Thursday Miss Anna alike against haste or dictation. The Paltzer of Chicago. Mrs. H. E. Senate has preserved the right to Bathke of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Phelan Van Rysin, Mrs. Carl Beckof the essential safeguards of its ex- er and Miss Rena Courtney of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parmenter and daughter Patricia of Syracuse. weeks at the home of Mrs. Par-Black Hills and Yellowstone National park.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor will Miss Charlotte Luther is spending

this week in Madison, having gone tained to prevent that dictation of with her brother, Don, and his wife, transient majorities, is a true re- when they returned to their home as we have known it in this coun- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy-Girl Scouts who are attending

camp at Onaway Island this week luctant arithmetical majority, he is are Ruth Pflum. Arlene Fabricious, Patsy Lord. Edna Smith. Irene Mather, Shirley Hanson, Charlotte Dance, Beverly Hoffmann, Betty Cartwright, Betty Burns, Natalie Smith and Lorraine Jensen.

League of Wisconsin Municipalities

The meeting is being planned as short course on city government. There will be sectional meetings for in the senate, Senator Severson was clerks, finance officers, city attorasked by the administration to neys, public works boards, parl



NEW PASTOR

Willmar Wichmann, bove, pastor of the Lutheran mission in Kimberly will cenduct his first services 9:30 Sunday morning in the village hall Mr. Wichmann was a student of the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary at Thiensville, Wis., from which he graduated on July 10 of this year. He will be ordained and installed at 7:30 in the evening of July 25 at special services at the village hall, to be con- at Thiensville, Wis., and graduated ducted by the Rev. F. Brandt of Ap-

Work Programs Are Favored in Welfare Report

Preferable to Direct Relief-Citizens' Committee Maintains

Madison-(P)-The citizens' welfare committee, in a formal release of its complete report, said today that work programs are preferable to direct relief and can be operated on a feasible and practical basis.

The committee said Wisconsin cannot depend upon the federal government to continue work programs indefinitely and yet it appears inevitable that some form of works program will have to be car-

"Wisconsin must determine the policy that the state will adopt toward such a program," the report said. "If the state does not carry on or participate in a works plan it must accept the burden of direct re-

The committee contended early works projects were not as successful as they might have been be-cause of a lack of finance and ad-

vance planning. Burden May Grow It said relief in the agricultural districts is now bound up with special federal programs and if these are withdrawn or restricted the responsibility will fall back on the state and local units of government. The committee's report was the basis for a bill introduced at the To Meet at Fond du Lac regular session of the legislature to make a complete revision of all Wisconsin welfare laws, both char-

itable and penal. The measure was so exhaustive no attempt was made to act upon it, but it may be revived at the special session Governor LaFollette is planning. The general trend of the committee's report is that public assistance for those suffering handicaps, economic or physical, is necessary and should not be handled on a "dole" method, but rather on

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Rev. Wichmann to Be Ordained at Kimberly July 25

New Pastor to Conduct Lutheran Mission Ser-.vices at Village Hall

Kimberly-Lutheran mission services will be held at the village hall 9:30 Sunday morning. They will be conducted by the Rev. Willmar Wichmann of Sanborn, Minn., pastor. The theme of his sermon Sun-day will be "The Unshakable Foundation of a Joyous Faith,"

ordained and installed at 7:30 Sunday evening July 25, in the village hall. The Rev. F. Brandt of Appleton will be in charge of the installation and ordination and will be assisted by other pastors.

Mr. Wichmann graduated from the Northwestern college at Water-town, Wis., in 1930. He attended the University of Wisconsin and was a public high school teacher for four years, holding positions in Rome and Johnson Creek, Wis.

June 10 of this year. The mission board of Wisconsin Synod gave Rev. Wichmann the assignment to canvass Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks to ascertain how many Lutherans there were to welcome the mission. A report of this National Retail Hardware associacanvass was submitted to the mis- tion board of directors at the clossion board which deemed it advis- ing sessions of a convention yesable to start services at Kimberly. terday. He succeeds E. W. Peterson From thirty to forty families ex- of Florence, Wis.

Weyauwega Church To Celebrate 65th Anniversary Sunday

Weyauwega - St. Peter's Lutheran church of Weyauwega will celebrate its sixty-fifth anniversary

The Rev. Erdman Pankow of Green Lake will be the speaker at the 10:15 German service in the morning, and the Rev. E. Benjamin Shlueter of Oshkosh will give talk during the English service

2 o'clock in the afternoon. At noon a dinner will be served to the public by members of the Congregation under the auspices of the Ladies Aid society. Special music will be offered by

The Rev. Mr. Wichmann will be Musical organizations during the afternoon services. The Weyauwego Lutheran Choir quartet will sing "Du Hirte Israels" by Bortniansky, and "Praise Ye the Lord" by Molifor with Kurt Oswald at the pipe

> pressed their desire to have a Lu theran church here. More than seventy-five invitations

have been sent out this week to families in Kimberly, Little Chute. Combined Locks and rural routes 3 and 4 out of Appleton. Church services will be held every Sunday. Next fall Sunday school classes wil be conducted.

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State Officials To Inspect Site Of Proposed Park

mission Asked to Initiate Two Rivers Project

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The proposed state park at Two Rivers Point, "the coolest spot in Wisconsin," which according to its sponsors will serve the upper lake shore and Fox river valley area, moved a step nearer reality this week with the announcement that the state conservation commission will make an inspection of the site next month.

munity club, the park was before bellion and World war. the legislature for more than three months, but that body adjourned Farm Home Now without taking final action.

According to reports, the commission has been asked to initiate the park project itself, through an appropriation from its forestry funds County Agent Told Rural so that options on one third of the 6,000 acre tract in the Rawleigh Point lighthouse area above Two Rivers will not expire.

Proponents of the park had supported a legislative bill to appropriate \$40,000 for the land purchase. The measure was amended drastically to provide for participation by the cities of Manitowoc and Two letin from Wallace Ashby of the Rivers, both of which are pushing United States Bureau of Electrical the idea, but died in the final days

Nelson LeClair, Two Rivers member of the conservation commission, is pushing the project on the com-

Appleton Jaces Will Attend Two Picnics

Two picnics are in store for members of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce. The annual group picnic will be held at High Cliff park Monday, July 19, and the 1937 Wisconsin State J. C. C. picnic will be held at Hollywood park, Fond du Lac county, Sunday, Aug. 1. Menasha Jaces have been invited to join in the picnic Monday which will begin about 4:30 in the afternoon and more than 100 persons are expected to attend. Games, contests and out-of-town entertainment will feature the entertainment pro-

The Oshkosh Jaces will be hosts to state groups and the ladies are invited. Activities will begin at 9:30 in the morning and social dancing is planned in the evening.

Seek Renewal of Grant For Marinette Hospital

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau culture, Washington, D. South Washington - Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac is seeking to einstate a PWA hospital project in Marinette.

A grant of \$144,000 was allocated for the project last October, Duffy said, and then was rescinded in February because sponsors of the project were not prepared to go ahead withh construction at that

Duffy has contacted PWA officials asking for an extension of time and reallocation of the PWA funds.

Credit Exchange Will

Hold Picnic August 9 The credit exchange of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce will hold a picnic at Stroebe's island Monday, Aug. 9. D'Arcy McGee is chairman of the committee on arrangements which includes Eli Jandrin, Miss Mary Waterman and Miss Mary Balliet.

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ted States army since 1898. He has received the congressional medal of honor, the Distinguished day. Service cross and the Distinguished Croix de Guerre and Legion of Order of St. Olav. He is a veteran on the project, which when comof the Spanish-American war, Fathered by a Two Rivers com- Philippine insurrection, Boxer re-

Residences are Better Than Medieval Palaces

A well-planned modern farmhouse can be far ahead of the old- Dim Lights for Safety time castle in comfort, protection and convenience, R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent, was informed today in a bulengineering.

There are termites which attack the house itself, there are the housefly and the mosquito which may carry disease, the rats and mice which destroy property and also may carry disease at times, fire and decay, and other enemies that may take away the very house itself. Add such adverse factors as discomfort, and drudgery, which are still to be found in thousands of farmhouses.

"Many farmhouses will be built or remodeled this year," says Mr. Ashby in calling attention to the wealth of information now available on modern farmhouse construction.

An example is Farmers' Bulletin 1938 "Farmhouse Plans"—40 plans prepared by the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering in cooperation with the various state colleges. Others are Farmers' Bulletin 1749, "Modernizing Farmhouses"—plans of several farmhouses actually remodeled; Farmers' Bulletin 1649. "Construction of Chimneys and Fireplaces" and Farmers' Bulletin 1698, "Heating the Farm Home." These bulletins and a list of others which deal with the construction of farmhouses and other farm buildings may be obtained from the. United States Department of Agri-



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and 1219 N. Badger Ava.

100 Employed in Survey of Valley

Work to Continue About 6 Months, Land Inventory Office Reports

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Work on the land economic inventry in the Fox river valley counties is progressing "very satisfactorily," and will continue for about six more months, the state office of the Wisconsin land economic inventry said here yester-

Surveyors are now at work in Service medal as well as the French Outsgamie, Brown, Calumet, Manitowoc and Door counties, Harry Honor, the Philippine medal and Cummerford, assistant director, Victory medal of the Norwegian said. About 100 men are employed pleted, will furnish the basis for another of the series of regional studies published by the department during the last three years.

It has not yet been decided WABC, KMOX. whether the results of the survey will be published separately by Has It on Castle counties, it was said. That will depend on the funds available when the work is completed.

The land inventory division is a part of the executive office, and has an appropriation for this year of \$11,000. Many of its surveys are made with the cooperation of the WPA, which provides the field men.

Radio Programs

Friday 6:00 p. m.—Lucille Manners—NBC -WMAQ, WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC,

6:30 p. m.—Hal Kemp — CBS — WABC, KMOX, WCCO, WISN,

7:00 p. m.-Hollywood Hotel-CBS -WABC, WCCO, KMOX, WBBM. 8:00 p. m.-First Nighter-NBC-

8:30 p. m.-Hollywood Gossip -WMAQ, KSTP, WIBA,

9:30 p. m.—Bob Crosby orchestra -CBS—WABC, KMOX, WBBM,

Saturday 6:00 p. m.—Saturday Night Swing club—CBS—WABC, KMOX, WISN,

WMAQ, KSTP. 7:00 p. m. - "Professor Quiz"-CBS - WBBM, WCCO, WISN,

7:30 p. m.—Lazy Melody—CBS—WABC, WBBM, KMOX. 9:00 p. m.-National Barn Dance -NBC-WIBA, WEBC, WTMJ.

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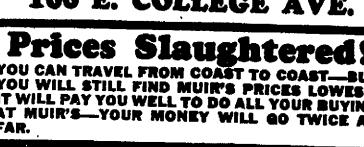
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Cooperative Effort of Education, Industry

Results of the cooperative enterprise between education and industry in the Institute of Paper Chem-istry were outlined y Westbrook Steele, executive director of the in-stitute, in a talk last night at a dinner meeting at North Shore Country club. The dinner cli-maxed a celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Gilbert Paper company at Menasha.

The record of its graduates in industry justifies the statement that it is fulfilling its major function. the training of man power for an industry, Steele said of the insti-

"The Gilbert Paper company employed our first graduate and this Clark corporation. Mr. Ryan has year took another of our students." said Mr. Steele. "That I hope is tradition!

History of many industries reveals that quality products can best be produced with an understanding of the raw materials used, plus adequate control of the manufacturing process, the executive director said. When research disclosed the more nearly ideal characteristics of steel, science pointed the way to develop and retain these desirable attri-

Technicians then found means of controlling the processes of manufacture so that resulting products might be more uniform. This knowledge led to production of steel for special uses and revoluthe automobile and chemical manufacturing, Mr. Steele continued.

Grown As Art The pulp and paper industry is lution by many generations. It has grown principally as an art based on skill and empirical methods, which in the early days were proudly passed from father to son.

Engineering was broadly and early recognized, and was rated as more important than chemistry because its specific function did not interfere with the art itself, while chemistry did. It was believed neither the process of manufacture nor the properties of paper products could be chemically analyzed or controlled. During the last several decades, the paper industry has been going through a transition period from an industry based upon an art to one based on and controlled by science. Economy of time or materials meant little to the early papermaker, the finished article be-

ing his chief objective. The industrial revolution substituted the machine for laborious process of making paper by hand and made possible a continuous web of material. It did not alter the paper making process itself. Paradocixally enough, paper making became art Just as the personality of the craftsman was mirrored in his handmade paper, so was the identity of each paper machine reflected in the article it produced. The individuality of the machine was as discernible as the individuality of the expert who ran it,

Processes Change The intuitivism of the paper exbeen turned. Then science with its purchases. precise measurements and technical control began its inroad into the processes of the industry. A more closely controlled product resulted. In the early transition stages, the chemist or engineer, were used as with a closely circumscribed field.

The chemist was to analyze the north of Seymour. final product or the raw material. just as the engineer evaluated the mechanical equipment or designed its changes. With the technical approach defined and explained, the limitations of the finished product. the technical field of activity enlarged until it embraced the examination and evaluation of the materials used in the process, whether they were purchased or developed

within the mill or its subsidiary. It also embraced an examination and evaluation of other products or materials available for mill use and a further investigation of the economic advantages or disadvantages that would accrue from these possible substitute materials. It extended to a control of processes to develop specified characteristics in the end product, to expand the natural limitations of the end product, to develop new products which in turn could replace the existing material in common use.

Change Incomplete This transformation from an art; said. While the individual whose

training lies wholly in the field either of engineering or of engineering normally would pursue the problems only from his specialized training, the man with broader training would seek his solution with recognition of both the engineering and chemical requirements of the process and the products concerned. In the period since 1910, the con-

tribution the technician has made to the paper industry is almost immeasurable Radical developments equipment represents an investin machine design, affecting nearly every paper machine, resulted in increased speed with larger units. The engineer also improved methods of driving equipment, introduced electrification and eliminated friction loss Mill buildings have been built larger and are better designed. Economies and improvement of product have resulted from different American universities and simplified piping layouts, increased colleges, located in 27 different efficiency of pumps and proper lustates. The first year class of 15 brication. Rapid developments in power, upon which the industry is dependent, also have aided. The chemistry of the process has been students are required to spend defined and developed and wastes

stitute Begins



W. H. Ryan, Appleton, has tendered his resignation as general purchasing agent, traffic manager and a director of the Kimberlybeen with the corporation for 46

Court Dismisses

Milwaukee Judge Acts on Prosecutor's Motion at Preliminary Hearing

Milwaukee - (7) - District Judge George E. Page today dismissed first degree murder charges against tionized many industries, including Frank La Galbo, 29, and Michele

The charges were brought by police after the killing of William old, antedating the industrial revo- Jack Dentice, a former bootlegger. District Attorney Herbert J. Stef-

> Inary hearing. "The police department has not as yet presented to us sufficient with what is needed for the naevidence to proceed with the pre-liminary examination." Steffes told the court in a prepared statement when La Galbo's case was called. The holding of a preliminary examination at this time would prematurely expose the evidence gathered by the police and seriously hamper, if not entirely frustrate

that is necessary. "Consequently, rather than have

Dentice was slain June 8 while seated in an automobile in the third ward. Police said they believe he was killed because he attempted to uscle in" on an alcohol racket. Steffes read a similar statement when charges against Mineo were

The directory of city officers and Wednesday, were held at the Brettboards and common council com- schneider Funeral home Thursday mittees have gone to the printers afternoon. Burial was in the St. and will be ready for distribution John Lutheran church cemetery in pert continued to hold sway long ing action on proposed change of after the nineteenth century had a council rule pertaining to city

RECOVER STOLEN CAR An automobile owned by Roy Bishop, Seymour, was found abandoned in the town of Oneida yesterday by Jack Frenzl, county an adjunct to the commercial plant, highway patrolman. The machine was stolen last Saturday night

> the tedious costly selection of recruits with capacity and adaptability and the expensive inadequate industrial techniques for speedily initiating the novice to mill procedures brought about the coopereducational institution. In 1929 a representing 19 leading pulp and paper mills in the state, joined with trustees of Lawrence college in founding of a graduate school, the Institute of Paper Chemistry, ac-

The institute was to have a 3-fold chemistry and process, and scientific research in the fundamental problems of the pulp and paper in-

dustry. It was hoped this would bring to a science is not complete. Steele about assistance in the selection and education of specially trained men, the development of fundamental scientific knowledge in a hitherto only partially explored field and to build further industrial development

> in its field and there are 76 staff members. Of the present staff, 27 devote their time to research.

> It accepts only students who have received a degree from a recognized college or university. The stu-

of energy and material have been of September each summer in a period from June to the middle eliminated. A great procession of paper mill. Within seven miles of the field to meet new requirements with the exception of rope manile. dictated by new uses and to replace is manufactured or converted. Allied industries supplying materials and machinery for papermaking selty and cost of fundamental are located near by making the th, the difficulty of finding Fox river valley unique in this seemly trained recruits and respect.

Petitions Seeking Early Action on **Crop Control Plan**

Five are Being Circulated In Congress; Fear Low Prices Next Year

Washington —(P)— Five petitions circulated today among members of congress appealing for early enactment of farm legislation em-bracing the "ever-normal" granary and crop control.

The petitions expressed alarm over the possibility next year's farm surpluses will bring disastrously low prices. Several administration leaders signed them.

The request for action at this session followed final congressional approval yesterday of a modified farm tenancy program and the introduction of a proposed "AAA of 1937" by Senator Pope (D-Idaho). A bill along the same line has been offered in the house by Rep-

resentative Flannagan (D-Va.). Chairman Jones (D-Texas) the house agriculture committee called Pope's measure impractical and said he would have one of his own ready within a few days.

Contains Wallace Plan The suggested "AAA of 1937" contains Secretary Wallace's "ever granary theory. It was sponsored by Edward A. O'Neal. president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and endorsed in principle by Wallace.

The "ever-normal" granary contemplates the storage of crops durng years there are surpluses, and, their release for consumption during years of short yields.

The tenancy measure sent to the White House provides for the spending of \$10,000,000 the first rear, \$25,000,000 the next and \$50,-000,000 each subsequent year. It also authorizes the expenditures of \$10,000,000 the first year

and \$20,000,000 each of the next two years to retire crop lands not worth cultivating. Jones said the program was "only a drop in the bucket" compared

tion's 2,500,000 farm tenants. He estimated the first year's ap- this month. propriation would help between 2,500 and 3,000 acquire farms. Tenancy has ben increasing, he added, at the rate of 40,000 a year.

DEATHS

LAST FUNERAL Funeral services for Ernest Last, jeopardy attach, the state moves to Monday afternoon, were held at 1:45 Thursday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the St. Paul Lutheran church with the Rev. F. M. Brandt in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were George Steinert, Peter Schaefer, Frank Brueggemann, Ernest Brueggeman, Vernon Lietz and Fred Lietz.

> TIEDT FUNERAL Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tiedt, town of Center, who died

MRS. EFFIE CAMPFIELD Word has been received in Appleton of the death on July 8 of Mrs. Effie Campfield, Laclede, Idaho, a sister of Mrs. Hattie Lutz and Mrs. Nettie Lutz, Appleton. The Mrs. Nettie Lutz. Appleton. The two Appleton women visited their Council Adopts sister in Laclede about seven years

MORRISON FUNERAL

Masons will meet at the Masonic temple at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and proceed to the Riverside cemetery where they will conduct services at 2 o'clock at the grave of Ernest W. Morrison, former Appleton resident who died at Milwaukee Wednesday. Services will be held in Milwaukee at 10 o'clock in the

It Is Said ...

That the lagoon built this spring in the southeast section of Erb park has become one of the outstanding beauty spots of the city parks. A large variety of flowers were planted about the lagoon and water plants in the pond and most of them

That plans of Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, to mount the head of a large fish caught recently in Canads came to an abrupt halt this week. He had been drying the head home and last night about half of to Superior street. the head disappeared. A stray cat is believed to have don the trick.

CHARGE DISMISSED

concerns, representing 174 pulp and by Edward Resenfeld, Chicago, were dismissed in municipal court yesterday afternoon by Judge Fred V. Heinemann, who ruled that the man and from Canada to the gulf. Its was brought in under the wrong ordinance. Resenfeld was arrested ment of approximately a million by Appleton police and accused of dollars in three large buildings. Its soliciting old gold in the city with-

COMMITTEE MEETING

Outagamie county board met yesterday afternoon at the courthouse. Insurance policies due for renewal next month were discussed.





HOLD PASTOR IN DEATH OF WOMAN

The Rev. C. E. Newton (right), 51, was held in jail at Pittsfield, Ill for questioning in the death of Mrs. Dennis Kelly, (left), 45, whose body was found in the Mississippi river. Mr. Newton denied any knowledge of the slaying. A packet containing \$1,930 presumably taken from Mrs. Kelly has been turned over to the shariff at Pittsfleid.

Rosenberg Will Not Face Tax Charge if He Makes Payments

Milwaukee-(P)- United States District Attorney B. J. Husting said yesterday he had recommended to federal authorities that an income tax evasion charge pending against I. J. Rosenberg, imprisoned former president of the Lizerty State bank, be dropped if Rosenberg makes up back tax payments.

Husting said he had recommended acceptance of a compromise offer made by Rosenberg for settlement of his \$197,467 tax debt.

He added he would oppose dropping the tax evasion charges if Rosenberg was paroled before serving his full term at Waupun. Rosenberg was sentenced to one to five years n 1932 on a charge of violating the banking laws.

O. S. Loomis, Wisconsin attorney general, ruled Wednesday the banker would be eligible for parole late

Unsettled and Cooler Saturday

Temperature Climbed to 89 Degrees at Noon Today

Cooling and somewhat brisk breezes gave relief to Appleton and Post-Crescent at noon today. The fought. weather will be unsettled and cooler tomorrow and rain is slated for the north portion of the state to-

night and Saturday. After climbing to a maximum of 87 degrees yesterday afternoon the mercury settled back to an enjoy-able temperature last night. The and Mrs. Edward Radtke, 900 N.

igan Power company. Yellowstone 42.

1-Hour Parking

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road. The council decided against making any change in the assessment upon recommendation of the board of public works which met during a council recess.

A joint committee of the whole meeting with the water commission will be held next Wednesday to determine a policy on granting water service to residents outside the city limits. The council re-cently instructed the commission

The council will conduct a public street and W. College avenue from courts at Telulah park were or-Outagamie street to Linwood avenue. The avenue is to be resurfaced from Durkee to Story street on a board on the rear porch at his and Washington street from Oneida

A step toward construction of a to the judiciary committee and city pavilion in Erb park was taken in attorney. Mrs. Meldam claims the A step toward construction of a the adoption of a resolution asking boy was injured when another the park board to secure plans and swimmer jumped on his head, A charge of violation of a city cost estimates for such a building so ordinance regulating junk dealers that provisions may be made for it when the annual budget is set.

Needs Long Study Alderman Kubitz said plans was decided. should be drawn up now so there will be sufficient time to consider just what type of building should be erected. The structure, he said, should be designed so it can be util-

A request of Co. D., 127th infan-Vost, former Sixth ward alderman, to the flood control committee to represent the city in a movement

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Sail for France Named to Attend Dedication of World War Me-

morials in Europe

Washington-(P)-Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin may go to France for the dedication next more i of chapels and other World war memorials erected in Europe. Duffy, a former officer of the American Legion, and Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland were selected as the Democratic members of the American Battle Monuments commission. A third member will be selected by senate Republicans. The selection must be approved by the president of the senate but Senator Key Pittman (D-Nev.), president pro-tem, has announced ne would abide by the decision of the group of former service men which made the selection.

Duffy probably will not make the trip unless he can arrange to pair his vote on the court reorganization bill. So far he has not committed himself publicly on the measure.

July 21 is the latest the congressional party can leave to attend the ceremonies in France Aug. 1 to 15. Among the memorials to be dedicated are those at Montfaucon where the 32nd and 42nd divisions, composed in part of Wisconsin troops, were engaged.

Other memorials to be dedicated are at Mont Sec, where the same vicinity from a temperature that divisions were engaged, and at Somwas 89 degrees on the roof of the mepy, where the 42nd division

Baby Injured in Fall From 2nd Story Porch

minimum reading recorded in the Superior street, suffered brain conlast 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock cussion about 7:30 last night when this morning was 68 degrees at the he fell from a second story porch to power plant of the Wisconsin Mich- the ground. The child was playing Lac. on the porch and had been left Highest and lowest temperatures there only a short time before the Couple Is Sentenced yesterday were Phoenix 106 and accident. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Creation of a trailer camp in the

committee also will investigate the

advisability of a bicycle ordinance

Buy Truck

The councilmen adopted a report

for \$705 from the August Brandt

company for the relief department. Alderman Vander Heyden asked

whether the city was reimbursed

for trips made out of town with the

trucks. Alderman Keller explained

that the city was paid \$25 per month for such trips.

ment for \$122.70 from the low bid-

ders on the various items was au-

thorized. Bids will be secured for

giving the city owned house on

Rankin street near Wisconsin av-

enue a coat of paint. Construction

of a back-stop and repair of tennis

A claim of Mrs. Anna Meidam

against the city for injuries suffer-

ed by her son, Donald, at the muni-

cipal swimming pool, was referred

A fee of \$1 per 100 square feet of

biliboard will be made on those

erected in the city in the future, it

RCA Victor

GRICKTAI

breaking an ear drum.

Purchase of playground equip-

for the city.

dered.

to have the government build reservoirs at the headwaters of the Wolf river. committee for consideration. A sug-Law for Avenue gestion that parking stalls be moved from the sides to the center of Col-

to refuse such requests.

hearing Friday evening, July 23, on the type of paving for S. Lawe street and W. College avenue and for the resurfacing work on Col-lege avenue and Washington streets. S. Lawe street is to be paved from S. River to Maple

ized to the fullest extent.

try, for \$75 for its mess fund was The insurance committee of the refused Approval was given Mayor Goodland's appointment of Philipp



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Negro Is Doomed To Death for 3rd Time in Alabama

'Scottsboro Case' to be Appealed Again to U. S. Supreme Court

Decatur, Ala. (3)—Defense Coun-sel Samuel S. Leibowitz announced today he was ready to take the "Scottsboro case on its third trip to the United States Supreme

He made the statement after a jury decreed death in the electric chair for Clarence Norris, one of nine Negroes accused of attacking two white women on a freight train near Scottsboro, Ala, six Disappointed at the jury's action, eibowitz said "I'm in this thing

to stay until hell freezes over. I'll take the case on 20 trips to the supreme court if necessary." Norris twice previously has been condemned to death, but each time the supreme court reversed Ala-

Senator Duffy May bama courts. The first to face judgment in the new series of trials, the defendant was identified from the witness stand by Mrs. Victoria Price as among those she said molested her. Norris listened stolidly to the report of the 12-man white jury

At the trial the defense attacked the "general reputation" of Mrs. Price who repeated the oft-told story of the alleged rape on the speeding freight train, as she and Ruby Bates were returning to their Huntsville, Ala., homes after a futile search for work in Chattanooga,

Ruby Bates was a complaining vitness in the first trial, but later epudiated her story as a "frame up" and was not recalled as a wit-

Trial of the second Hegro "Scottsboro" defendant, scheduled to begin today, was postponed until Monday due to the illness of Clarence Watts, of Huntsville, defense

Appleton Golfers Lose at Green Bay

Dan Steinberg, Jr., Succumbs to-Dr. M. E., McMillan, 5-4

Two of Appleton's three golfers in the championship flight of the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association tournament at the Oneida lub, Green Bay, were defeated in first round matches this morning while a third was forced to default. He was Don Sawyer who was ready to play when called away by the sudden illness of a relative.

Dan'Steinberg, Jr., succtimbed to Dr. M. E. McMillan's shooting by a 5 and 4 score. McMillan shot a 75. F. C. Steinke was defeated by A. C. Witteborg, Green Bay, 3 and

In the Class B flight, Gordon Derber defaulted to Don Smith. Fond du

On Statutory Charges

Manitowoc-(P)-Myrtle Bargman, 21, and her brother-in-law, Anton Michalek, both of Two Rivers, Wis. were sentenced yesterday in municipal court after they altered pleas city was referred to the recreation to guilty to statutory charges.

Miss Bargman was sentenced to four to six months at the Women's Industrial School at Taycheedah and lege avenue was referred to the Michalek was given a suspended traffic committee for study. The sentence of one to three years at Waupun state prison.

The pair was arrested July 8 after Circuit Judge Henry Detling dismissed a case in which Miss Bargman charged Kurt Buschmann, 34, of the relief committee recom- with being the father of her illegitimending the purchase of a truck mate child. She later admitted to District Attorney John R. Cashman she never had relations with Buschmann. Michalek was ordered to pay the \$312 costs incurred by keeping Buschmann in jail for nearly two

State Safety Director To Speak Here July 19

West A. Burdick, Madison, execulive director of highway safety in Wisconsin, will speak at a meeting of the executive board of the Outagamie County Street and Highway Safety council at 8 o'clock Monday night at the courthouse. Routine business will be discussed.

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BOWED BY GRIEF

Bowed by grief, Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, widow of the Democratic Senate leader, is shown as she left Little Rock, Ark., for Washington to return the body of her distinguished husband. Robinson died unexpectedly in Washington at the

China Seeks U. S. Help Under Treaty In Far East Clash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 where Chinese and Japanese first

clashed nine days ago). Major Takeo Imai, assistant military attache at the Japanese embassy here, said a Chinese force and a small Japanese detachment garrisoned at the Huangtsun station, eight miles south of Fengtai on the Peiping-Tientsin railroad, clashed yesterday.

One Japanese soldier was shot, Imai said, and another was beaten to death with the broad blade of a Chinese military sword. The embassy spokesman declared

that heavy casualties since the first clash at Marco Polo bridge, west of Peiping, ten days ago compelled Japan to "take proper measures." Chinese intelligence reports indicated Peiping was being cut off

from reinforcement by a semi-circular line of Japanese fortifications sweeping south of the city. The reports said the line might sever Peiping from the rest of Chine. Although there have been official evacuation orders, Imai declared Japanese authorities were alarmed for the safety of Peiping's poor counsel in an hour when men

Chinese have fled. The city was auiet. '/... stood to be proceeding at Tientsin. Tuesday, I hope we will all take A reliable—although unofficial—counsel for the good of the counsource said the basis of the truce try." was removal of the 37th division. commanded by General Feng Chin-

An, southward to Paoting, 75 miles away on the strategic railway to "Peace" Corps The bridge area southwest of Peiping where the 37th clashed with the Japanese would be garrisoned by a "peace preservation corps" and the strategic barracks at Nanyuan, just south of Peiping, would be taken over by units of the 29th route army which are commanded by Major Chang Tse-Chung of Tientsin. These units are

The central government at Nanking has insisted, however, it would recognize no local agreement. The crisis can be ended. Nanking officials hold, only by negotiations between the Chinese and Japanese governments. Chinese reports said inroughout yesterday and night Japanese soldiers throwing up fortifications along the semi-circle stretching from Tung-Chow, 12 miles east of here, to the vicinity of Marco Polo

considered pro-Japanese.

Births

A daughter was born this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital to Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Perschbacher, 1428 W. Cedar street.

A daughter was born yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson, 836 E. John

Court Bill Foes In Angry Reply to Chief Executive? CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Kentuckian last night. Harrison was absent.

The conference was attended only by Barkley and Senator Pittman, president pro tempore, Minton (D-Ind.) and Schwellenbach (D-Wash.) Afterward they said only that they had reported to the president on the status of all legislation, bill by bill.

Compromise Foundle

The president in his letter to Barkley left the door wide open to compromise. After outlining the objectives of his proposal, he said:

"At no time have I or any member of my administration insisted ber of my administration insisted that the method or methods originally proposed be sacred or final except to point out that action was of immediate necessity and, therefore, that the process of constitutional amendment was an impossibility

f the objective was to be attained (within a reasonable time. "An abandonment of judicial reform, including, of course, all the federal courts, because of the inability of a majority of senators or a majority of represntatives to agree on method and reach a vote, places the responsibility squarely on the congress of the United States.

"May I, therefore, tell you very simply once more that the objectives of the president, and, I believe of the great majority of our citizens, remain the same, and that I believe that it is the duty of the believe that it is the duty of the congress, and especially of the mempers of the majority party in the senate and the house of representatives, to pass legislation at this session to carry out the objectives."

Angers Opposition The part of the letter to which opposition leaders took most violent exception was this: "It is . . . with regret that I find that advantage is being taken of what, in all decency, should be a

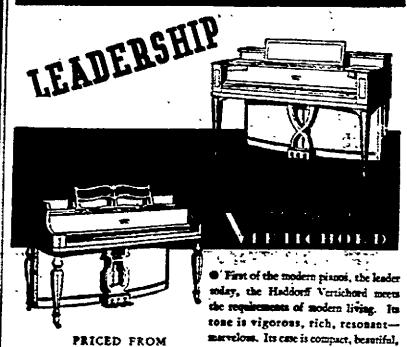
period of mourning. "Because of this situation, however, I am compelled in the public interest, though against every inclination, to write to you. I do this because you are the acting majority leader of the senate." Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), lead-

er of the foes, said: "I cannot believe the president wrote such a letter. It would not be in character for the man who is the leader of our patry, the president of our country and the man other liberals and I triumphed with in 1932 and 1936. "I cannot believe Governor Roo-

sevelt could make political capital cut of tragedy of this sort. But if it is so, he must have accepted Japanese residents. Many Japanese who have lost a friend are particand Koreans as well as wealthy ularly susceptible. "When Joe Robinson passed

away, I cancelled all engagements Peace negotiations were under- and forgot the court bill. After





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Murder Charges

Mineo, 40, both of Milwaukee. fes moved dismissal at a prelim-

the further investigation by them

Directory of Public Officers Goes to Press

in the near future, according to the town of Center. Carl Becher, city clerk. Printing of the booklets was delayed pend-

ative effort of one industry and one group of progressive executives,

cording to Mr. Steele. purpose, education of man power specifically for the paper indusry; establishment of a library with the ultimate aim of gathering all available scientific literature pertaining to pulp and paper and its are in bloom at present.

61 Concerns Included The institute now has expanded to include contributions from 61 paper mills scattered over every mportant papermaking center in the United States, coast to coast library is reputed to be the finest out a license.

Students are required to spend

Lawrence Wants Explanation of Labor Statement There have been reports for some time that the White House staff was

Wonders Whether President Knew of Secretary ..Roper's Speech

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-More than 30 years ago, Theodore Roosevelt started the "Aananias Club" and from time to time put into its membership those who disputed his veracity. The newspa-

per correspon-

meet regularly

with the presi-

dent of the Uni-

ington



States would never start an Ananias club nowadays because they have too respect Franklin

Lawrence Roosevelt. They would prefer to believe that any inconsistency of statement was inadvertent rather than deliberate.

Last week Tuesday, the press cor-respondents asked President Roosevelt if he endorsed the statement on labor policy which had been made by the secretary of commerce, Daniel Roper. Mr. Roosevelt replied flatly that he had not read the statement. The inference conveyed was that the president knew nothing about it until it was published. This would tend to detract from the States unadvised about an importimportance of the Roper speech as an administration policy.

tradiction? If the president wasn't questions. just fencing with the correspondents and trying to evade a direct answer to their questions, and if he adequate. What seems more plausiliterally meant that he had not read ble is that Secretary Roper missed the people all the time but not all of cil at a meeting last night. the Roper speech in advance, it reading the item in the newspaper the people all of the time.

run on a basis whereby an important pronouncement on labor policy is passed upon by the secretaries without taking the trouble to draw it to the attention of the president of the United States.

so overworked as not to be able to take care of the president's memormay not be behind the recent re- the department meeting Tuesday quest for six executive assistants to evening. The siren as yet is in the the president at a salary of \$10,000 old village hall. The switch will be

Should Inform President

of its phraseology given to the president of the United States, who was elected by the people to administer the laws of the land, including those concerned with labor relations.

Strange things do happen, however, at the White House, nowadays. Only recently it was averred there that the president signed a lot of blank sheets of paper with his autograph and he didn't know that the Democratic national campaign committee put the sheets into campaign books which were later sold to corporations in violation of the federal corrupt practices act, the proceeds being to retire the financial debt incurred during the 1936 campaign by the Democratic national headquarters. It has been suggested that per-

haps Mr. Roosevelt didn't want to know in advance what Secretary Roper was going to say so he, the the spot" through the carelessness president, would be able to repudiate it if public opinion didn't take 2nd and last ad lawrence wants 8 kindly to the address. These tactics have been used before in other administrations and are called "trial balloons," but it is rare indeed to isolated that he does not even have find a president of the United ant statement issued by a member of his cabinet. It is even more rare Now comes the Associated Press to find a cabinet officer saying on Wednesday of this week with a something to the press on a quesdispatch stating that "Secretary tion of fact which conflicts directly public of what did actually happen, Roper revealed today that he had with what the president himself has for it would be most regrettable afsubmitted a recent speech on in- said to be the fact. One explanation ter the fine record of relations with dustrial labor relations to the White might be that Secretary Roper is the press which has been built up house." Mr. Roper is quoted as hav- tired of being made the "goat" in by the president and his able asing said that he sent the address in his relations with business men and sistant, Secretary Early, to find that advance to Secretary Early of the the public generally because things the White house considers it legitihe has said of a conservative nature mate to fool the newspapermen. What does Secretary Roper mean have frequently been repudiated by For, after all, fooling the press 15 by contradicting the president? Or the president's own statements or not different from fooling the pub- by the Brotherhood for the Blind maybe it wasn't intended as a con- actions in respect to various public lic and it will be recalled that on Saturday, July 24. Mrs. Jessie

Explanation Inadequate could mean that the White house is saying President Roosevelt claimed

More Efficient Fire Alarm Plans are Made at Hilbert

will be made next week in the new Wednesday, July 21, in which the anda, a circumstance that may or fire, department, it was voted at extended to the new village hall where a lock box for key and But it seems incredible that a vi-tal pronouncement on labor policy then be possible to sound the siren would be approved by a White from three different points. This House secretary and no knowledge step was recommended by the rating bureau and will cost the fire

department about \$75. This amount also covers costs of remodeling a window in the pump house to create more ventilation when the gas engine is being operated. Announcement was made by the

picnic committee that the Calumet, Manitowoc and Sheboygan counties' Rural Letter Carriers association annual picnic will be held at not to have read the Roper speech in advance. It would be most surprising to find Secretary Roper, who is trained in the school of po-

The question remains: Did the president mislead the press or does the White house staff keep him so a chance to read the most important statement on labor policy that has come this year from a high official of the Roosevelt administration? Some sort of explanation would

of the White house staff.

seem to be due the press and the Abraham Lincoln spoke a warning that might be repeated now, to the

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Hilbert- Various improvements Strattmann's park at Centerville letter carriers and families and substitute carriers and families will participate.

Preparations are underway at St. Mary's church grounds and church hall for the various entertainments and amusements at the fourth annual church picnic to be held Sunday, July 18.

Relatives were informed of the death of a former resident of this vicinity. John Philippi, at Lake Villa, Ill. The funeral was held there Tuesday. In former years the deceased was a resident of the town of Woodville.

The American Legion auxiliary and the state board of health will sponsor a maternal and child health center for Hilbert on Friday, July 23, at the village hall, according to County Nurse Elda Bar-

Charlotte Fisk, the state Dr. board's bureau staff physician, assisted by Miss Bartels and memlitical loyalty, making a misstep of bers of the auxiliary will conduct this kind except innocently. If, the center, Registration hours at however, he did say what he did the center will be 8:30 to 11:30 i knowing what the White House had the forenoon and from 1 o'clock to declared to the press, it may have 3:30 in the afternoon. Appointments real significance as indicating that may be made by calling Mrs. Jay

Mr. Roper is not going to be put "on Thorse. Miss Verena Kees, who is employed at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac, arrived home Wednesday evening to spend vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.

Wilmer Wolf, who has returned from a three weeks' motor trip through the New England states, New York and Washington, D. C. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Wolf, here Thursday, on his return to St. Nazianz, where he is employed.

Gerhard Raddatz attended a neeting at Hotel Manitowoc at Manitowoc on Thursday evening.

Brotherhood for Blind To Hold Flower Sale

A flower sale will be conducted Wilson, representative of the organization, will be in charge of the But this explanation hardly seems effect that one can fool some of the sale. Permission to hold the tag day people some of the time, some of was granted by the common coun-

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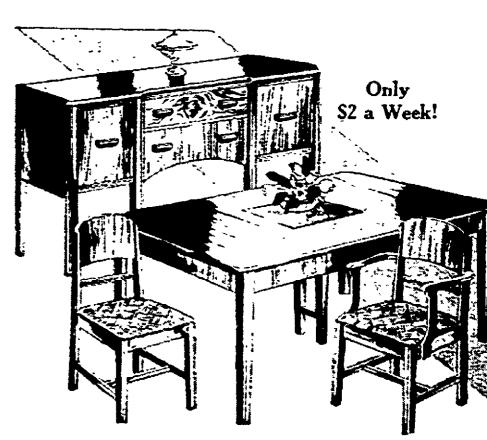
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IS WAR ADVISABLE AND **UNAVOIDABLE?**

It is said in matters unrelated to war that men should occasionally inquire into the correctness of principles that guide them and which they assume too often to be above either question or argument.

It is barely possible that the several hundred million people upon this earth who are committed, or think they are committed, to the proposition that world peace is natural, normal, and within the realm of practical accomplishments are in the wrong.

They would shudder, we know, to think that a war at least once in a generation could not be avoided. - Not only have our fathers been unable to avert a sanguinary visit to the battlefields but the evidence seems quite clear that the world is jogging contentedly in that direction today. The fact that people are so hesitant in admitting their own martial spirit, or the will and purpose to destroy others occasionally who happen to get in their way, may result in more desperate and uncontrollable wars than a policy that embraced war as unavoidable and attempted to minimize its evils.

In the days of old youth graduated into manhood to the sound of metal rasping on metal. The martial or warlike spirit was tenderly nurtured. Courage, the willingness to die, were the hall-marks

This policy had its advantages. Some of them are sadly missed today. Only the strong and the willing come to positions of authority since military title prevailed in civil affairs. Those who corresponded to the "destroyers from within" today were unable to nudge or shoulder themselves into places of authority because they lacked the recognized essentials of manhood, the absence of which are no longer noted by our people as they follow silver voices proceeding from copper throats.

When, a few years before the World war General von Bernhardi wrote his notorious book "The Next War" the world stood aghast at what it called his brutal declaration that war was inevitable, and, moreover, was well worth while in that it paid for itself many times over by making better men, a more virile race and sounder, more just government.

Whatever may be said about race and government nothing has transpired since the famous German wrote his book to dispute him, but the evidence is prolific to uphold him, if not in the certainty that he was right, at least in believing he had good cause for his opinion.

You can travel along the Amur in Eastern Asia, or farther south where the teeming millions dwell, or hop to Palestine or Turkey, Bolivia or Porto Rica, to say nothing of the armed camp that is Europe, and find millions upon millions of men eagerly listening for the signal to open fire. This in spite of such a deluge of peace propaganda spread in 20 years that the world has never known in as many

Why has this hurricane of arguments failed? Perhaps too many of them were sources as dishonest as any rogue and sent forth only that those involved might be weakened and the senders thus strengthened in positions they wished to hold. The conviction is almost everywhere that too many peace apostles want for themselves the Iruits of ruthless war without risking their cowardly hides.

When we first read that argument we were very skeptical of it but since the Spanish war started proof to sustain it is only too evident right here in America.

For the most part this proof is not published excepting by regional papers. In Appleton we learn of the conduct, He said: meetings, resolutions and collections stimulated by Socialists as far as Milwaukee. perhaps Chicago. Reading newspaper exchanges indicates the country has been plastered with the same campaign that led its to Armageddon in 1917 although for different interests and in initial steps

The Socialists would willingly put this country to war to aid socialism. The Reds would gladly put it to war if the Mexi-

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safety so they might return after the danger was over and pick the bones.

Thus do we observe that a noisy minority may light the fuse. In olden days, when war was taken as a matter of course, those who sounded its tocsin were invariably those who did the fighting.

It is a puzzling proposition. It seems monstrous, that men cannot live on the earth without devouring each other.

But if they must fight, if certain elements in our population who are the quickest to find a rathole when the guns bellow, are nevertheless to be placed in a position where they can, by underhanded means, send millions of others to battle, we may discover that our traditional American system of permitting perfect freedom to so many criminally demented on the ground that the proposition is political, and government by the rules of free speech must be sustained, is not exactly practical any more than the medieval rules feebly presented to stop the black plague at the gates by a despairing people.

THESE ARE WISCONSIN JEWELS

Philip Kinsley, writing from Appleton for the Chicago Tribune, reviews some of the history of the small college in American life and calls it the "keystone to a sound America."

In selecting Lawrence as his leading example Mr. Kinsley chose well and wisely. Into its cool halls for ninety years have walked an endless throng of American boys and girls accompanied by the prayers of their parents, and out of those halls have been graduated the finest ingredient in American life, the educated man and woman whose course of training has been directed by honest and sincere instructors untouched by the hatred of atheism or the neuroticism of immorality, although well and frankly versed in the problems of life and government.

If he could take twins of identical mental ability and muscular strength and send one of them to a college like Lawrence and another to the University of Wisconsin, the advantages of the small college would be self-evident in comparing their usefulness in life, for higher education consists of additional items to those found in classroom books.

It should be more generally and widely known that the colleges in this state, with the exception of the University of Wisconsin, have subscribed to this platform:

"It shall be obligatory to ground all students thoroughly in the fundamental principles of morality that the reign of law may be promoted in individual and family lives and the perpetuity of our nation, with its democratic form of government, so dear to the heart of every American patriot, be made secure.

"It shall be obligatory for every professor to respect the moral law and to avoid teaching anything that is opposed to the Ten Commandments, which are an expression of the moral law, to which all right thinking men, irrespective of creed, must subscribe in order that academic freedom may not degenerate into academic license. It is believed that, if this platform is carried out, sane, safe, and conscientious leaders, well-balanced morally as well as mentally, will be developed to combat the menace of law-defying socialism and anarchism, and to solve the problem of industrial unrest."

In many respects the University of Wisconsin has been a political institution: that is, men with deep and abiding hatreds, whether a hatred of work or a hatred of God, have wormed themselves often into power and then visited their unclean hands upon the university, shaping its course in several dangerous re-

Of course they have not had their own way entirely. Men of sane view and unwarped mind have contested the road with them. But they have often won skirmishes and sometimes seemingly dug in in permanent shape until torn loose by a public opinion that had to be aroused for the purpose.

The Post-Crescent is disappointed that Wisconsin has not yet seen fit to develop these smaller colleges and quit enlarging the University.

But it is not a wild prediction that some day in the near future the people, when in need of further educational facilities, will extend the advantages of the true blue colleges and end the growth of the stumbling masteden at Madison.

Opinions Of Others

Another "New Era"

It is a bit early for the glib blandishments of the "new era" argument to put in appearance. false and hypocritical, proceeding from Back in the twenties, of fresh memory, it was not until the penultimate stages of boom that day, at Menasha's new municipal beach beone heard the trade cycle had been conquered. The capricious, behavior of prices had a lot to do with it, as the world now knows. Always building at once. in the past a crash had been heralded by soaring prices, and through the twenties the generslightly. Hence, in part, the popular self-congratulation that depressions were a thing of the ing of "Craig's Wife." past. It was to be a new era of unalloyed ex-

With these reminiscences yet green, it is a rifle disconcerting to hear a suggestion that this time the economic millennium may be at hand. Recently in the British House of Commons. finister of Education Stanley Oliver was belaboring the Labor contention that prosperity based on rearmament was not basically sound.

"I'm not sure that the theory of trade cycles for traffic July 26. applicable under present conditions. Under the gold standard, with its automatic checks there was sometimes a greater reaction than geant and Private Chris E. Mullen was appointnecessary. But we are not sure how far the new method of managed currency will go to-

ward reducing such reactions." It was price stability in the late twenties: now the review at the end of the struggle, died at it is managed currencles. And there will be the age of 83 years. those in the United States who will argue that the social security legislation, the new banking unremitting effort to balance the proper degree and investment controls and the like, are in- of management with the proper freedom of



HE reaction to Joe Robinson's death has. up to the time this was written, been one of resentment at having forced the senafor to work so hard in hot weather . . . this is a thinly veiled reference to the fact that President Roosevelt, constantly under a physician's eye and working in an air cooled office, has demanded that his lieutenants fight it out with the court bill to the bitter end . . . Boake Carter was blunt in his comments and I wonder just how much faith he shook-and will shake -in those who think the president a superman above reproach . . . in any event, here is an incident packed to the brim with political dynamite and you can start guessing right now just what may come of it . . . if Joe Robinson had not been obliged to fight so hard for the court bill he would probably be alive todaythis is apparently the general feeling . . . excepting, of course, the point of view that when your number is up you are going, come what

THE DIGEST WAS RIGHT ABOUT HOOVER, ANYWAY

Pumpkin Center

In compliance with your published request. am sending you a short one. Hard to condense in a few paragraphs everything I thought of this morning.

Still no rain in Pumpkin Center. Scripture says "-The rain falls on the just and the unjust." If it fell on the just only, I'd hurry and mend my ways.

And the Republican party lost one more asset. The saga of the Literary Digest, first sold for a mess of pottage, now sold for a song.

Let Hoover write its obituary. -Ezeklel Sodbuster

The truck drivers' strike in Michigan does have its unusual angles. Yeah, it isn't a C.I.O.

It gives the A. F. of L. an opportunity, however, to show how responsible an organization it is and a chance to crow over its noisy rival by keeping its word and keeping its men in

And reminds me that the C.I.O. may be the best friend the A. F. of L. ever had-even if things are being done the hard way. The A. F. of L. has lost members to the other labor group. to be sure, but meanwhile it is being invited into places where, formerly, it couldn't get in by the back door.

Summer pleasures are over as far as your correspondent is concerned.

Yeah, the fly season has started in earnest and there's a family of mosquitoes rampant at

And we're due for continual bad weather, too. The car has been washed and polished.

Note to Ezekiel Sodbuster: the request for brevity was directed at the Shadow and only at the Shadow. You are free to sound off as fully as necessary to unburden yourself.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

A BABY SLEEPS Such a little grave to tend! Surely the pitying sun must come With healing beams of gold to lend Courage to hands that plant flowers here: The fuchsia and delphinium Would be too tall for this small place. Shy flowers the faithful heart holds dear. Must grow in such a tiny space.

Such a little grave to tend! Surely the pitying birds must sing Above this spout of green . . . The end Of more than one long day finds one Bending above the blossoming Of what were once her dearest dreams . Fall gently, Rain! Shine brightly, Sun! Where this bouquet of roses gleams! (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Friday, July 15, 1927

'Alumnus' magazine under the new regime diarrhea, because by its action it this day. with Dan Hardt as alumni secretary has been presumably seeps out offending published as the commencement issue. A spe- material and then locks the bowels cial memorial tributed was paid to Dr. Henry for a while. Colman of Milwaukec, oldest graduate of the college, trustee and former faculty member, the same parent will carefully avoid given to sudden outbursts of temwho died in May.

Ray Greatson, 620 N. Sampson street, suffered a wrenched shoulder Thursday afternoon prescription by the physician. when he fell from a ladder while at work on a scaffolding at the fire station.

Interurban cars will stop, beginning Satur tween Waverly and Brighton beaches. It is sequence. But the administration the intention of the company to erect a station of any such medicine to a young Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., of Neenah enter-

tained 85 guests at luncheon at Riverview of the digestion in the whole length al price level insisted on trending downward Country club Thursday afternoon. Miss Mil- of the digestive tract and makes the dred Tannis of Kalamazoo, Mich., gave a read-

25 YEARS AGO Friday, July 19, 1912

Harvey Younger, George Fox and Frank Younger returned Wednesday from a 2-week research expedition for the Wisconsin Archeological society north of Green Bay.

It was announced that the Appleton-Menasha road, "the first country highway in Wisconsin his name again so soon, says: to be finished with concrete," would be opened Two members of Company G were promoted.

Corporal Peter Whydolski was made a sered a corporal. Robert Jackson, a veteran of the civil war

who had marched before President Lincoln in gish. . . .

was that people ther did not understand how important it is to be gredients of a new American era. But the stab- initiative. Comfortable assurances of a new era certain the milk of other Good for ilizing of business is a task of the utmost com- at this reformist stage can only dull the edge the baby is clean and fresh and not can border were open for their passage to rigid while others are flexible. It will require to grow unseen.—Christian Science Mentier. | teria whose growth is favored by plexity under conditions where some factors are of alertness and permit deeper maladjustments half spoiled or swarming with bec-





Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE | heat where there is inadequate re-SECOND SUMMER LEGEND? From Hickville on the Hudson,

where else? Comes a query that might have been written July 16. 1897. The correspondent would like er's names are never printed. Only

is Patsy's second summer. You may diagnosis or treatment of individual have met Patsy. She was born in March, 1936, and a snapshot of her South. Beverly Hills, Calif. au naturel smiles at you from the flyleaf of "The Brady Better Baby Book" published in June, 1936. Prettier babies have survived the second summer, thousands of them, but I'll never exact another dime for a copy of "The Brady Better Baby Book" if you can line up another of her age (16 months) who has more sheer vite than Patsy has. You see, for more than two years Patsy has received an optimal vitamin ration, not only C but the vitamins prospective mothers and promise is being made. Circumyoung infants too often fail to get, : namely, B, G. and D. Second summer my eye. It seems more like the fourth or fifth to Pat.

On page 22 the aforesaid baby book says: "A healthy properly fed baby will never need any other laxative from depressing or sordid subjects. than the right food. There is no for it will be very easy for people if or but about this. I'm telling to become easily downcast and you. It's your baby. This is a heartsick over somebody's misforfree country. Take my advice or tune. Do not do things in an agtake the advice of Mrs. Sumsey or gressive fashion, this day because her now . Sairygamp if you prefer. . . The the average individual will like to first dose of physic you give the do things in a leisurely way, and baby, under any circumstance, is an overly energetic manner will be the beginning of all the trouble you will have from then on. There simply isn't any kind of laxative, physic, cathartic or 'aid' you can inflict on your baby which is without a bad after-effect - binding of offending others by thoughtless Castor oil is particularly harmful in expression. Married and engaged that respect. In practice, castor oil couples, and those who are in love The first edition of the Lawrence college is used only in the treatment of this day.

> "That is not the main reason why physic without definite or specific There would be no harm in locking up the bowel for a day or two or for several days, no dire poisoning or autointoxicator other evil conphysiological automatic regulation establishment of physic habit easy. cessful. This is the way most victims of

'constipation' get that way." As already intimated, a baby 13 months old who has received an adequate ration of vitamins B. D and G for two years or so never needs anything like castor oil because she has vite.

Elsewhere a pretty good authority who is too bashful to mention "Indeed we know that when the daily supply of vitamins fall below a certain level necessary for per-

fect nutrition, the digestive functions are all more or less weakened and the motor functions of stomach and intestin particularly slug-Of course one reason why the "second summer" was hard on infants in the nineties and before

frigeration. (Copyright, 1937.)

letters pertaining to health. Writ- even a foot-path was heading south, sional mind. cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino,

Your Birthday

"CANCER"

If July 17 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are II p. m., until midnight. It might be well to qualify your

stances are likely to throw you in contact with an exceptionally congenial group of people. This ought to be a day filled with many agreeable surprises, mostly of a social nature. It will be good judgment to steer conversations away resented. Cast aside old-fashioned ideas for progressive ones this day the style for ballads then. It's still if you wish to be popular. Be cau- being sung. tious how you make known your likes and dislikes. There is danger

If a woman and July 17 is your birthday, you ought to be capable of rising to any unexpected occasion. Ordinarily placid, you may be resorting to castor oil or other per. If you wish to escape trouble learn to control these displays of anger. You are likely to exercise a great influence on the lives of many people. You may be more popular with men than with your own sex. You are, most likely, outspoken and have very little patience with people who beat-arounda bush. You love to be entertained infant seriously upsets the natural and to entertain. As an artist, musician, entertainer, actress, interior decorator, sales lady or demonstrater you ought to be very suc-

The child born on July 17, generally, by the time it enters preparatory school, has developed a remarkable imagination. If this is trained in the right direction, it can solar ray action are planned for become an extremely valuable asset. The trait requires most careful labor front's scheme to stimulate handling.

If a man and July 17 is your natal day, your impulses may stinct perhaps will guide you in making wise decisions. As an architect, contractor, financier, broker, author, lawyer, actor or lecturer your pet ambition is likely to be

realized. Successful People Born on Jely 17: Alexander B. Meek, Jurist and author.

John Wilbur.

John J. Astor, Merchant. Samuel Wood, Publisher, George Gibbs, Antiouarian. Horatio N. Spencer. Physician. (Coppright, 1937)

Quaker preacher and writer

In New York BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York - It was just two song writer, who was pegging tear- net members called to Jefferson is-Dr. Brady will answer all signed jerkers when Tin Pan Alley wasn't land to help make up the congres-

It may be that the name How-By ginger, that reminds me, this velope is enclosed. Requests for and remember he wrote "I won-ernment. der Who's Kissing Her Now?"

bar came a couple of college boys president's matchless manner. from 10 a. m., until noon, from 2 to in turtle-neck sweaters and small Nothing - scores of congressmen 4 p. m., and from 9 to 11 p. m. The caps. One of the lads was sobbing insisted—nothing really happened. danger periods are from 8 to 10 in a distressing manner. He cara. m., from 7 to 9 p. m., and from ried a much-read letter in his hand. a letter from his girl informing him that the jig was up, insofar as he remarks this day, especially if a was concerned. She had stepped out Martinez, restaurant bus boy. and got herself another beau.

His pal, bitterly reflecting upo wonder who's kissing her now?"

Howard heard the question. Suddenly he borrowed a pencil, and he began to write on a scrap of to think about the matter. brown paper: "I wonder who's kissing her

now . . . I wonder who's teaching . I wonder if she . ever tells him of me. . That was more than 30 years ago! The song the most stickily sentimental ballad ever turned out, sei

What brought all this up was the trick of fate that deposited me in Grand Central at the identical moment when Joe, ticket in hand.

marched off toward his train. The porter could not have known who Howard was. Yet, as he trudgfamiliar tune. The one that goes "I wonder who's kissing her now

tossed his luggage to a porter and

Frank Black's recent fan gift of tiny ivory model piano has prov ed costly. So many friends have ad mired it, that Black has had to have almost 100 reproductions made as gifts.

Although the Irish are reputed dominant race in New York, they are numerically only fifth. The Jews and Italians have the largest populations. The average length of time any-

body lives in the Times Square district is 11 months. RAT BATHS FOR MINERS Essen, Germany — (7) — Ultra

riolet ray baths as a substitute for miners. This is part of the nazi working capacity. Experiments are said to have shown that ray treatment raised the labor potential of prove very helpful in business. In- each individual by as much as 6

> PLAY JOKE ON GOOSE Tokyo -(f)- Four boby peacocks have been hatched at Ueno zoo here, with the aid of a goose. A pea-hen laid four eggs, but refused to sit on them. So a goose was brought in. When four little squeaking, green-plumed peacocks appeared, the goose seemed surprised, but she agreed to feed them.

Although 90 years old, Mrs. August Klimber of Jindera, Australia, seized a gun and killed a make near her home with one shot.

A Bystander In Washington

like the "Grand hotel," undoubted-

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington — Jefferson island,

ly will go down in history as the place where nothing ever happens. Jefferson island is a little blob out in Chesapeake bay which you could walk across or around in a very few minutes without any great harm to yourself or the is-land. There the president played smiling guest of honor to some 350 senators and representatives who were expected by earnest adminis-

trationists to return to Washington convinced of: 1. The advisability of enacting the president's legislative program, including court revision, government revision, and farm-plan revision. Or-

2. The futility of trying to prevent it. Slipping?

The Democrats who went includ-

ed both supporters and critics of

the president's program. Before they went, the critics were fairly certain they had the president licked entirely on the court plan, that the "ever-normal granary" farm plan was dead for this session, and that a mere tithe of the executive reorganization bill was all that the president expected to aslvage this session, from his somewhat recalcitrant congress. When they came back, these critics, who had seen their colleagues tested under the rays of the president's good humor, were less certain of their position. Several still thought there would be no vote on the original presidential plan by which Mr. Roosevelt sought to appoint comparative youngsters to the court to match all the oldsters. But they believed there would be a vote on the formula of Senator Hatch of New Mexico, one of the majority of the judiciary committee which rejected the president's plan.

The Hatch formula, which is to be considerably revised from its first draft, will provide that the president may appoint one new justice a year to match oldsters on the court. But the court is not to be permanently increased above nine members, so vacancies caused by retirement or death may not be filled unless they lower the membership below nine. And Hatch wants to provide that a jus-Seen And Heard Hatch wants to provide that a justice may reach 75, not 70, before the president may appoint a younger man to watch him.

But Nothing Happened A slant on the administration minutes before midnight when Joe of Postmaster General Farley's Howard, motioning a red cap to-statement. He said congress won't ward his bags, sauntered through adjourn until it passes the court Grand Central terminal and board- bill and the executive reorganizaed a fast train for Texas. The old tion bill. He was one of the cabi-

to know just how serious a baby's answered by mail if written in ink second summer is.

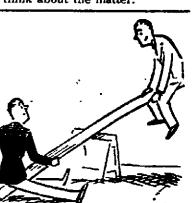
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It may be that the name How- and those two bills are the very confronting you suddenly in pair most severely criticized as cold type, doesn't mean much. . . transferring boundless authority.

But it will when you think head to be a pair to control the government. And those two bills are the very But it will when you think back to the president to control the gov-Doubtless Postmaster General Farley is a little preju-There's a legend about that song. run the party. In recent days he and how it came to be written, has seen ample signs of party trou-Howard and some friends were ble. With vast authority concenstrengthening themselves against trated in the hands of the presithe rigors of Chicago's bitter cold dent, he could expect less trouble. (this was in 1904) at the Golden But all this, mind, brewed out of Horseshoe bar of the old Brevoort the bay breezes, the beer and It was a Friday night. Into the sandwiches and the play of the

> IT'S A'LONG WAIT San Francisco -(P)- The next eight months are going to be months of suspense for Guadalupe Come time ago he found \$1,150

the vicissitudes of life, queried: "I ported it to police. No one has apin currency on the street and repeared to claim the money. The law provides that Martinez cannot legally take possession until Febthere, at the Golden Horseshoe bar, he is keeping his job and trying not ruary 25, 1938. In the meantime



ed along he was humming an old Bon't let the heat get Mean to swop not prices gei you up.

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Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS Hollywood - A star is born. You saw how it was done in the Janet Gaynor movie. The story of Evelyn Daw lights up the short

and voice in Keddes, S. D. didn't know what to do with a theatrical Evely Daw - directors find the ambition until a friend of hers, a public doesn't agree about their nurse, came visiting from Los Anreturn trip.

Her friend had no "in" at the studios, and Evelyn didn't want to join the extras. She tried for and got bits in local operettas. For two years she studied and worked. A month ago she began telephoning Victor Schertzinger, who was looking for a voice that could act. . . He Broke Down

an audition. He was giving many gerating.) of them, anyway, because he still had no leading lady. After she a different track, and maybe she'll

sang, he asked: "How much do you "Hundred and eight," she said. "Then 107 pounds of you

Her screen test revealed that ed - haired, 21-year-old Evelyn could act, too. She's James Cagney's leading lady in her first movie role. . . . And a star is born -if you agree with the director when you see her. . . . But so often-not to discourage

prodigies. I remember Irving Cum-Evelyn came along on the mings enthusiasm for Rosemary Ames. "If she doesn't go over," said right, and they got some nice pic-Cummings, "then-." And his gesture indicated the futility of further quest for talent. Watching her work, talking to her. I had to agree with him. But the public somehow didn't.

And Anna Sten. Sam Goldwyn thought she was the end of the rainbow. But Anna was almost the end of Sam Goldwyn. (There, So Schertzinger finally gave her there. Anna, of course I'm exag-

But Anna's coming back now or

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show Sam. Grand National's doing a thing called "Gorgeous" and the accent's on glamor. They'll take her away from the cabbage patch, rub off the peasant soil which arty Goldwyn laid on heavily, and give

her the satin gloss.

The other day the GN still man went out to Sten's home to take sictures and suggested, as still men inevitably do, that a beach outfit or-er-a swimming suit or-erwould make a nice picture. And she appeared in a flowered

beach robe which draped just "Leg art" being the art of arts in Hollywood, perhaps here, too, it can be reported that—a star is

Raisins, dates, currants and figs blend better with other ingredients if they are soaked for five minutes in a little boiling water. Use two tablespoonsful of boiling water for each half a cup of fruit.

Will Move Junk From Residential Areas

Junk dealers agreed to keep their property in residential districts clear of junk at a meeting with the police and license committee of the common council yesterday afternoon at the city hall. They will be allowed however to keep junk inside their buildings.

A year ago the council ordered all junk dealers to move their businesses from the residential districts by July 1, 1937 with the warning that no licenses would be issued if the order was not obeyed. There were a number of complaints and licenses of several dealers were

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LTHOUGH it is called the annual children's picnic, the event which Fraternal Order of Eagles will sponsor next Sunday iat Erb park will present as much lattraction for adults as for the younger group. A baseball game between picked teams of Eagles and a tug-o'-war for the men are scheduled for the afternoon folllowing a basket lunch.

There will be games and contests for the children who will be given free tickets for ice cream, candy bars, cracker jack and soft drinks. The refreshment stand will be under the direction of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles with Mrs. Andrew Schiltz as chairman and the officers assisting. Mr. Schiltz will be chairincludes Henry Strutz, Henry Wagner, Al Recker, Elmer Koerner and Henry Staedt. Activities will begin about 11 o'clock.

Rebekah lodge will be held Sunday at the William Toll cottage on Lake Winnebago south of Neenah. The group will leave Odd Fellow hall at 1:30 in the afternoon, and there will be a ball game, swimming and other informal entertainment at the lake. A basket supper will be served. Walter J. Nissen is chairen's committee includes Mrs. George Gauslin and Mrs. Nissen.

thic for members and their families Sunday, July 18, at Alicia park. dren will begin promptly at 2:30, and in addition to the prizes which whist, with prizes going to Mrs Bridge will be played after the are being offered there will be large sacks of good things to eat for Hinzman all the children. The men will have Itheir ball game as usual. On the committee making arrangements for the affair are E. W. Schueler. chairman, L. S. Zeh. Jack Cornell, Max Bauer, F. G. Schwandt, Dr. A. L. Koch. C. G. Rumpf, T. S. Davis, W. W. Elsner, J. M. Van Rooy, D. A. Matteson, W. C. Steenis, W. C. Lemke and C. E. Lemke and C. E Greiner. In case of rain the apicnic will be held the following Sunday, July 25.

Eighty-five persons attended the picnic of Pythian Sisters for members and their families Thursday Earl Boulden, Mrs. George Nolling, riage about three weeks ago.

Mrs. Walter Koester, most excellent junior, invited the officers to spend July 29 at her cottage on Lake Winnebago.

Parties

A group of her friends surprised Mrs. J. E. Ballard in honor of her birthday anniversary Thursday Juight at her home on N. Owaissa street. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Radtke, Mr. and Mrs Charles Wienandt, Mr. and Mrs Joseph Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs Albert Klammer of Kaukauna and Mr. and Mrs. George Cavert. The group played cards on the Ballard lawn, and prizes were won by Mrs Cavert and Mrs. Ballard.

Mrs. J. E. Thomas, who is In ing at 35 Bellaire court this summer. Swill entertain a group of friends at dinner at North Shore Golf club's July dinner-dance Saturday night.

A group of friends surprised Robert Kessler, 120 N. Durkee extreet. Thursday evening in honor of his twenty-first birthday anniwersary. Cards and other games swere played, and prizes were won by Cele Keller, Harry Baumann, Marvin Harijes, Mary Jane Miller and Marian Coenen. Those present uncluded Marian Coench, Cell Baumann. Mary Elizabeth Jansen. and Mrs Joseph Rothe, Mrs. Fred Mary Jane Miller, Dorothy Gibs. Cele Miller. Regina Gonrering, Harry Baumann, Norbert Gonner-Eng. Henry Van Lankvelt, Marvin Hartjes and Jo Kysers.

Russell Selig. 841 W. Lawrence street, entertained 11 guests Thursmay afternoon and evening in honfor of his tenth birthday anniversary. Games were played and supper was served at his home after which the group held a theater party. Those present were Lawrence Newland, Jerry Crowe, Harver and Stanley Schulz, Jackie, Eugene and Vernen Selig, Kenneth





OLD FRIENDS OF MRS. KLUGE GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

Old friends of Mrs. C. J. Kluge, Kenosha, a former resident of Appleton, were guests at a luncheon given by her daughter, Mrs. G. D. Ziegler, yesterday afternoon at her home, 924 E. Pacific street, Mrs. Kluge is spending the summer here. Among those present was Mrs. Emma Butterfield, who will celebrate her ninety-fourth birthday anniversary on July 27. The group shown at the luncheon table includes, left to right, Mrs. Herman Scheibe, Mrs. C. J. Kluge, Kenosha, the guest of honor; Mrs. Butterfield, Mrs. William Kluge, Mrs. Ziegler, standing, and Mrs. Ed Tams. (Post-Crescent Photo)

A pieme for Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, and Deborah At Miscellaneous Shower

RS. HECTOR DACHELET entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday night afternoon at the parish hall. at her home at 1019 W. Spring man of the Men's committee and he street for her sister. Miss Gladys will be assisted by Ernest Maynard Roesch, who will become the bride and Henry Moritz, while the wom- of Stanley Van Susteren of Racine on Aug. 7. The bride-to-be Miss Verna Pfund, 317 E. Lincoln cessor to the Rev. Mr. Wilson as is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Appleton council of the United Carl Roesch, 1009 N. Superior Commercial Travelers of Ameristreet, and Mr. Van Susteren is the Miss Mary Koehnke who will be son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van married early in August to John Susteren, Little Chute. There were Goehler. Among the out-of-town Races and contests for the chil- 24 guests at the shower. The eve- guests will be the Misses Stella ning was spent playing court

> Out-of-town guests at the party were Mrs Stanley Larson and Miss Miss Ruth Young, Marcella Brehm, Neenah, and Miss Ellen Dresang, Milwaukee. Gifts came also from several out-of-town guests who were unable to be ers have already been planned for Miss Roesch for next week.

Mrs Louis Selig, 825 N. Harriman street, was hostess at a miscelfafternoon and evening at Pierct her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alvin schools. The couple will live in Detroit, where the bridegroom is the auditorium, and a basket dinner the auditorium, and a basket dinner. the afternoon, prizes going to Mrs. Hebler of Neenah before her mar-employed at the Nash-Kelvinator Mrs. Louis Bonini and Mrs. George evening was spent playing schafs-Ashman. Mrs. J. P. Shimek won kopf, and prizes were won by Mrs Kesselhon-Anthony the traveling prize. Husbands of Elizabeth Wilson, Appleton, on a members came to the park for sup- trip to Sheboygan, Two Rivers and Story street, and Aloysius Anthony.

Mrs. C. J. Rockstroh won the bridge prize, Mrs. Mike Gayhart and Mrs. C. Kaufman the awards for schafskopf and Mrs. Elizabeth Hopfensperger the plumpsack prize at the card party given by St. Jo-

and Clarence Schiltz, Billy Bogan and Ronald Selig.

bridge Thursday afternoon at her their children and grandchildren cottage at Rockland beach, prizes last night at their home. Music and going to Mrs. Herbert Kirschenlore, games provided the entertainment. Mrs. Herbert Voecks and Mrs. and the Rev. E. Redlin, Ellington. Louis Gresenz. Others present were former pastor of the Jentz', gave a Mrs. Julius Kopplin, Mrs. Elmer short talk. Mr. and Mrs. Jentz Boettcher, Mrs. Fred Jentz, Mrs were presented with a gift. Elmer Semrow and Miss Edna Strey. A picnic supper was served. Emil Jentz and family. Mr. and

home in Kaukauna Today Miss Ima Redlin. Cooke is a guest of her cousin, Miss Chester Heinritz, Mrs Richard Schwahn, Mrs. Fred Piette and Mrs. Emil Schwahn. Out-of-town guests were Mirs. John Miller. Kaukauna, Mrs. Louis Goehler, Combined Locks: Mrs. Franklin Hebler Schwartz and Mrs. William Cehms. Green Bay.

seph Ladies Aid society Thursday

Plank, 340 W. Prospect avenue, and street, will be joint hostesses at a 6 o'clock dinner this evening at Williams and Jean Hines, Oshkosh Gertrude Frankland, Mrs. Elmer dinner and Miss Koehnke will be and Miss Winifred presented with a gift.

> Weyauwega, Weds At Toledo, Ohio

Announcement has been made there, Mrs. George F. Roesch, Miss of the marriage of Miss Ruth Muriel Roesch. Mrs. William J. Young, daughter of the late Mr. Roesch and Mary Jane Roesch, and Mrs. William Young of Wey-Dayton, Ohio: and Mrs. John Bohr- auwega, to Henry B. Ratcliffe of en, Horicon, Wis. Two more show- Detroit. The wedding took place July 2 at the Westminster Presbyterian church in Toledo, Ohio. The bride is a native of Weyauwega, a graduate of the high school there and for a number of years has been laneous shower Thursday night for a teacher in the Detroit public

route 2. Hortonville, were married last Saturday by Justice of the Peace F. A. Archibald of New Lon-

Honor Appleton Pair On 45th Anniversary

The forty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jentz, Mrs. A. H. Falk entertained at sion for a surprise party given by

Those present were Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. H. S. Cooke, 302 Catherine and Mrs. Harry Krueger and famstreet, Kaukauna, entertained at ily, Mr. and Mrs Martin Dettmann, a luncheon Thursday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs Ray Plamann, Mr. the Hearthstone Tea room in honor and Mrs. Orville Loos and family. of her daughter. Miss Adeline Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wunderlich. Cooke, who is spending a month's Mrs. Frank Glasnap, the Rev. and vacation from her duties as librar- Mrs. Emil Redlin, Carl Jentz, Miss ian at Birmingham, Mich., at her Vera Jentz, Mrs. Harold Eggert and

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses was made today at the office of John E Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by the following couples: Orris W. Schmalz, Kaukauna, and Bernice De Bruin, Little Chute: Harvey J. Wolfgram, Appleton, and Cecile R. Blick, Appleton; Harold Leimer, Appleton, and Thelma Abel, Seymour; Howard W. Bowl-Dim Lights for Safety by. Appleton, and Alice A. Skual-musky. Kaukauna.

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Rev. Wilson to Speak at Parsonage Dedication

The Rev. John W. Wilson, pastorat-large for the Congregational church in Wisconsin, will go to Spooner Sunday to help dedicate new parsonage for the minister who has charge of four parishes near Spooner. The Rev. Mr. Wilson will be one of the speakers at Miss Marguerite Greb. 131 F the dedication services, others to Roosevelt street, Miss Annette be Dr. Theodore Faville, Madison, general superintendent, and Dr. Charles H. Wicks, Eau Clane, suc-

field superintendent The Rev. and Mrs Wilson and the Rev. Horace W. Parsons returned Thursday night from Woodland lodge, Elcho, where they attended a Congregational ministers' retreat this week. About 30 ministers were in retreat at the same time.

League to Hold Valley Zone Picnic

ALTHER Leaguers of Mt. Olive Lutheran church are planning to attend the Fox River Valley zone picnic at Camp Waupaca, on Sunday, July 25, the day on which the Wal- Meier. Neenah, secretary: James ther League summer encampment and Robert Bailey, Appleton; Ver-Leaguers of the zone will arrive at Bastjan, Seymour. Dr. Gilbert S. Ill **be caten** on the grounds.

The afternoon will be devoted to an activities contest and a launch trip around the Chain O'Lakes followed by a swim period. After supper the group will hike to several camp songs on the way. A campfire program will be followed by evening vespers. Cars will leave Appleton at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. July 25, or a bus may be chartered to take the leaguers to Waupaca for the day.

Junior Olive branch will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in Mt. Olive church parlors at which time final ed by the Ladies Aid in the church arrangements for the trip will be

At the social meeting of Zion Lutheran Ladies society held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Herman Beske, 326 W. Commercial street, prizes at games were won by Mrs. Minnie Wetzel, Mrs. Albert Gresenz. Mrs. Herman Harm, Mrs. Eva Gresenz, Mrs. Louise Wenzlaff and Mrs. Orson Kranzusch. Forty-five members attended. The next meeting will be July 29 at the cottage of *Irs Herman Lemke on Ricker Bay. Lake Winnebago.

Sunday, Oct. 10, was the date set for the sub-district rally of Methodist young people to be held at First Methodist Episcopal church.

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Dr. Bagg to Talk at State Garden Meet

R. Rufus M. Bagg, emeritus professor of geology and mineralogy at Lawrence college, will speak at the annual summer meeting of the Wisconsin Garden Club federation at Sturegon Bay Saturday evening. His subject will be "The Geological History of Door County," a survey of which has just been published in the Tourist Guild of Door County.

Also appearing on the program Saturday evening will be H. R. Holand, Ephraim, president of the Door County Historical society, who will speak on "Pioneer History of the County." Sunday's program will include talks by Dr. Jens Jensen, Ellison Bay, and Prof. Franz Aust, Madison; a tour of Peninsula park, a fish fry at noon and a tour through the entire Cherryland region. A tour of Potowatomi park will take place Saturday.

The meeting which is being held under the auspices of the Wisconsion Horticultural society is under the direction of H. J. Rahmlow of the horticultural department of the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Kenneth Pinkerton, 621 W. Third street, entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home. Honors at the game went to Mrs. Horace Davis, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Raemer and Mrs. Jack Benton. In two weeks Mrs. Davis will be hostess to the group at her home on N. Morrison street.

Mrs. Walter Johnson was hostess to the members of the Birthday club Thursday afternoon at Pierce park. The birthday gift was presented to Mrs. Ted Fargo. Bunco was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Melvin Boese and Mrs. Ted Fargo. The next meeting of the club will be July 29 at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Blaesdell, 1235 W. Eighth street.

* * * Husbands of American Legion Auxiliary members will be guests at a 6 o'clock pot luck supper Monday evening at Pierce park. The women will play cards following a meeting at 2.30 in the afternoon. Appleton, at a meeting of the subdistrict cabinet last night at the local church. Plans were made

for the various discussion groups at the rally. Miss Ethel Pearson, Neenah, president of the cabinet, presided, and those present were Miss Elvira will open for an eight-day session. nin Tubbs. Brillion; and Herbert camp Sunday morning in time to at- Cox, pastor of the Appleton church,

When the convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Joint Synod of Wisconsin and Other States holds its convention in Appleton Aug. 11 to 17, St Paul Lutheran church will be host to the gathering. Pastors, cottages around the lakes and sing teachers and lay delegates from 15 states and Poland will attend the sessions and about 160 official delevisitors are expected.

All of the convention sessions will delegates will be housed in the homes of members of the parish, and dinner and supper will be serv-

NAMED STORE MANAGER Bernard R. Engel has been named manager of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company store at Wednesday evening.

123 N. Appleton street. Mr. Engel A crew of linemer company for the last four years in pairs on the telegraph line. Wisconsin and Illinois, formerly

ON WAY TO EUROPE

Aboard the Cunarder Acquitania is William F. Spengler, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas L. Spengler, 342 Park avenue, Menasha, on his way to attend the World Boy Scout shipboard as he sailed from New York Wednesday. He attended the national jamboree in Washington. and then joined a group of 18 boys from near Chicago and four men with whom he will travel to Europe. The party will visit England, France and Belgium enroute to Holland. William will return on the Berengaria Aug. 22. (Ella Barnett Photo.)

Arthur Leiby Again **School Board Officer**

Dale--At the annual meeting of the electors of Dale State Graded school Arthur Leiby was reelected treasurer and Harry Bock, William Moreau and Mrs. A. L. Fritsch were appointed as the auditing committee. A vote of thanks was extended to Clair Poole for the interest he took in organizing and directing the school orchestra.

At Islandale, Arthur Schroeder was reelected. Miss Bernice Seif will again be the teacher there. At Hickory Grove, Frank Griswold was reelected. Roland Prentice will be teacher there next

At Clover Leaf, Harry Armitage again will be the teacher. At Green Meadow, Tony Moder was reelected to the board.

The Misses La Verne Wutschel of Milwaukee, Virginia Platten of Minneapolis and Rosalyn Voigt of Appleton are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter gates as well as a large number of Voigt. Other guests at the Voigt home the first of the week were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Platten and be held in St. Paul church. The daughter Joyce, Minneapolis: Mr. and Mrs. Don Mathewson, Hortonville: Mrs. C. Arndt and sons Walter and Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sawall, Dale.

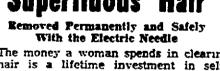
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kaufman and daughter Eunice and Marvin Oelke left Monday on a trip to Canada. The quarterly meeting of St. Pauls Lutheran church was held

A crew of linemen is setting new who has been associated with the holes and making necessary re-Miss Lorraine Hanselman is viswas clerk at the west end store in iting her cousin. Mrs. H. Bloom, at Neenah this week.

MISS FRANCES E. SCHMIDT (from Gimble's Beauty Salon)

Will be here again, Monday, July 19 Superfluous Hair

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The money a woman spends in clearing her face of superfluous hair is a lifetime investment in self-confidence, success and happiness. No matter how seriously affected or how great the damage from depilatories and tweezers, skilled use of the electric needle will assure a skin that is smooth, free from hair and absolutely without scars. Phone New For An Appointment or Free Consultation

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225 E. College Ave. Phone 902

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149 smart new summer Hats ---\$1.98 values — in straws, felts, crepes and linens! Pastels, dark shades and whites.

\$1 Handbags—79c

Thuerer Family Leaves On 3-Week Eastern Trip

R. and Mrs. A. H. Thuerer and their daughters, Betty Anne and Adaire, 56 Bellaire court, left this afternoon for a three weeks through the east. They will take a boat across Lake Michigan tonight and sons, Donald and Carl, Jr., 228 and drive on from there. They plan N. Union street, left Thursday afto visit friends on Squirrel island ternoon for North Pelican lake near in Maine before they return about Rhinelander where they will spend the ninth of August.

Miss June Kuehmsted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kuehmsted, 207 N. Lawe street, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Kohl and their daughter, Kay, at their cottage on Silver Lake near Wautoma. She will be gone about 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hill and their son and daughter, William and Heien, formerly of Chicago are living at 65 Bellaire court.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Fox. 815 S. Pierce acenue, and their daughter, Shirley, will leave Sunday to spend a week in Sauk City and Madison. Mr. Fox, who is principal of the McKinley Junior High school, will attend the annual session of high school superintendents and principals to be held at the University of Wisconsin from Monday through Friday. H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton High school, also plans to attend the session. The Rev. and Mrs. Arland C.

Blage, Minneapolis, Minn, are spending about a week at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Spicer, jamboree in Holland the latter part 116 N. Drew street. The Rev. Mr of this month. William is shown on Blage is rector of St James Episcopal church in Minneapolis. Miss Ellen Driscoll, 411 W. Sixth

D. C., with the Appleton Boy Scouts street, left today for the Seymour Gmeiners' cottage on Lake Edith. where she will spend the next 10

Miss Frances G Wilson, secretary of the Social Service league in pleton corporation, which is re-Iowa City, Iowa, is expected to arrive in Appleton Monday to spend Theodore Heid will continue as the a week with her parents, the Rev hotel manager.

and Mrs. John W. Wilson, 517 N. Mary street.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl J. Waterman

E. F. Schulz and children, Althea and Paul, 703 E. North street, will leave this evening for Norfolk, Neb., to attend the funeral of Mr. Schulz' brother which will be held Sunday.

The Misses Evelyn Jentz and Arlene Saubelich. Elilngton, returned home Thursday after spending a week in Chicago.

Mrs David Brettschneider and Charles Schaefer, Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tuchscherer, Menasha, returned yesterday from

a week's stay at Koerner's resort Manitowish, on Spider lake. Mrs. William Rounds, 845 E. Alion street, and her daughter and son, Barbara and Billy, will leave Sunday for Island lake where they will take a cottage for six weeks. Mr. Rounds will spend his vacation

\$30,000 Will be Spent

On Hotel Improvements Plans for improving Hotel Appleton have been completed and work will begin soon, J. P. Oberlin who assumed active operation of the hotel yesterday, said today. Plans for renovating the lobby include the installation of Venetian blinds, new drapes and modern furnishings and about \$30,000 will be spent to refurnish the hotel and refinish the exterior.

Mr. Oberlin purchased the furniture and equipment and signed a 15-year lease with the Hotel Aptaining ownership of the building.



Try making muffins this **NEW EASY WAY**

-see how light, tender, digestible

MARY'S BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

21/2 cups safted flour
33/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon saft
3/2 cup sugar
1 cup fresh bluebernes
1 egg, well beaten
13/2 cups malk
2/2 cup smilk
2/2 cup spry, melted

sift fiour with baking powder, salt and sugar. Sprinkle I tablespoon of the flour maxture over blueberries and mix well. Combine beaten egg, milk and melted Spry. Turn liquids into dry ingredients and star vigorously until all flour is dampened. The batter should look lumpy. (Don't overstir.) Fold blueberries carefally into mixture.

Pour batter into media need mand.

Pour batter into muffin pans greased with Spry. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) 25 to 30 manutes. Makes 12 large muffins—so light, tender and golden-brown everyone will rave about them! But remember, only Spry can give perfect results in this recipe. (All massurements in this racips are level)

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Use Spry for all your baking and

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You Don't Need Cash to get these sensational values this sale offers you. Just make your selection - pay a small amount down and the balance as you get paid.

DRESSES 1/2 PRICE \$ 6.00 DRESSES, Now ½ Price \$3.00 \$ 7.50 DRESSES, Now ½ Price \$3.75 \$ 9.00 DRESSES, Now 1/2 Price

\$10.00 DRESSES, Now 1/2 Price STRAW HATS 1/2 PRICE

\$1.25 STRAW HATS, Now 1/2 Price 63c SPORT SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE



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LEGAL NOTICES

Currency Accord-With Brazil Is Announced in U.S.

Treasury Agrees to Sell Up To 60 Million Dollars in Gold

Washington - (P)-The treasury brought Brazil today into the growing family of nations with which it has made currency stabilizing agreements

A new record, announced late sell up to \$60,000,000 in gold to the America.

South American republic. Souza Costa and Secretary Hull American trade treaty with "minor complementary measures."

The officials said the two nations would protect benefits of the recip- years ago. rocal agreements "against outside competition that is directly subsidized by governments."

Golf for Stabilization The monetary agreement, following by less than a week a similar understanding with China, provides that Brazil will use gold acquired here for currency stabilization pur-

The gold will be paid for with American dollars, acquired by Brazil in foreign exchange markets (r through trade operations. The metal, which will come from the treasury's \$12,400,000,000 hoard, will be left in this country. Against it, the treasury may advance dollars to Braz.1 for stabilizing operations.

list of nations with which the treasury has currenty understandings. Besides China, they are Great Britain and France, original adherents to the tri-power monetary pact last The Netherlands.

Schools in Leeman Area Have Annual Meetings Leeman - The annual district

school meetings were held at the school houses in t' - different districts Monday evening. At Pleasant Hill school Albert

Eskerman was reelected treasurer. Ervin Brugger is director and Alvin Carpenter, clerk. At Sunset school, Mrs. Edward Young was elected clerk in place

of Ben Gunderson, Harrel Parks is treasurer and Willard Mansfield, di-At Leeman school Malcolm Leeman was reelected to serve as di-

A son Roland Earl was born Monday at the Community hospital in New London to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hammond of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rusch and family of Kimberly visited relatives here the first of the week while enroute to Townsend and other the Rusch family as far as Shawano for a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rosseau. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mooney, Mr. city. and Mrs. Dexter Howdyshell, Mrs.

Alice Jane Wagner and Miss Jeanie Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Turkow and Toch and daughter Roslyn, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waite Mrs. Anna Ames, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Jansen Again Mr. and Mrs. Fischer, Embarrass; H. Johnson, Leeman.

The Leeman family will hold its annual reunion at Hamlin park at Shiocton on Sunday, July 25.

Ben Parthie Reelected

Stephensville- Ben Parthie was

reelected director at the annual school meeting Monday evening. It was voted to paint the exterior of the schoolhouse! The following were appointed on the auditing committee for the ensuing year: Mrs. H. J. Van Straten, Mrs. Ira Morack, and Ray Kiermas.

Mrs. Leonard Erke and little daughter of Waukesha is spending the week visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George stop for an arterial stop sign. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Van Straten

visited Harry Steffen, Hortonville, who is a patient at the Community hospital. New London, Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs Will Furman have

barber here. Mass at St. Patrick's Catholic

Services at St. Paul's Lutheran

church will be at 8:45 Sunday

SOTAL Drum and Bugle

shall will direct the rehearsals. El-

Corps to Drill Tonight

pick his ground. Inspection and drill in uniform is scheduled for Sons of American Legion drum and bugle corps at 6:30 comfortable lead until he slipped this evening at Erb park. Harold W. Miller will be in charge of the in-slipped in the same spection and drill and Matt Mar- on top of the doctor.

Hixson suffered a sprained ankle.

mer Schabo, Jr., is the drum major, minor cuts and bruises, TELLS ITS OWN STORY Purified by Nature - Long Lasting



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Clintonville-The annual "Heart tag day," sponsored by the Volunters of America, will take place Saturday in this city. The committee endorsing the event includes Mayor A. A. Washburn, the Rev. W. H. Wiese, Mrs. Max Stieg, Mrs. Richard Milbauer and Mrs. W. T. Lucdke. Mrs. Norman Hanson chairman of the day, will be assisted by a group of young people who will sell the tags throughout

The organization of the Volunteers of America was founded over yesterday by Secretary Morgen- forty years ago by General and thau and Arthur de Souza Costa, Mrs. Ballington Booth as a religious Brazilian finance minister, pro- and philanthropic organization to vides that the United States will serve the needy and distressed of

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kratzke and children of Cleveland, N. D. also made public an agreement to have arrived for a visit with the bulwark the existing Brazilian- former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kratzke. The former couple were former residents of this city, having left for the west about eight

Mr. and Mrs. Wrucke of Campbellsport are guests at the cottage of their daughter, Mrs. Albert Fritz and family at Clover Leaf

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Long and their nephew. Ivan Rohrer, attended the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Florists' association convention at Sheboygan Tuesday and Wednesday. During their stay, the visitors were shown through the Kohler plant and village and other points of interest. The convention banquet took place Tuesday evening at the Heidelburg club, and on Wednesday a picnic took place at one of

The accord brings to seven the Quarterly Confab st of nations with which the treas-Held at Church

Groups in Closing Meeting of Church Year

Clintonville -- Members of the Clintonville and Marion Methodist ing week ending Saturday July 24 churches met at the local church Wednesday evening for their quarterly conference, which was conducted by the district superintendent. Dr. Ira Schlagenhauf of Appleton. This being the closing meeting of the 1936-37 church year, new committees were named for the ensuing year.

Methodist Foreign Missionary society held its annual picnic Tuesday afternoon at the cottage of Mrs. Henry W. Anthes on Clover Leaf

Ivan Nordstrand, Harold and Howard Olk have returned to their ferings will be the "Casa Madrid" homes in this city from a ten days' a pretentious night club revue stay at Washington, D. C., where they attended the National Boy Scout Jamboree. The trip east was made by special train.

The Rev. W. H. Wiese, C. R. Kant points north for a vacation trip, and Mrs. C. B. Stanley of this city Mrs. Flora Leeman accompanied attended the funeral of Robert Lindsay at Manawa on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Lindsay was a cousin of the late C. B. Stanley of this

Mr. and Mrs. James Smiley left Friday morning for Oak Park, Ill., reptiles; Monkeytown and its edu-Knapp. Green Bay, were visitors where they will visit at the home over the weekend at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Harry Bell. On Saturday, the Smileys Guests over the veekend at the will leave for Manistee, Mich., to home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Ames spend a week with their son-inwere Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ames law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs and daughter Glenace, Clintonville: David Shiveler, Jr. They will be accompanied to Michigan by Mr. daughter Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Harold and Mrs. Bell. who will visit friends

School Board Clerk

Combined Locks-Herman Jansen was reelected clerk of the school board of the village of Combined Locks at a meeting this week. Charles Pein and William Van Zee-School Board Director land are other members of the

> The school tax was set at \$6,000 and the sum of \$1,000 was appro- by issuing a proclamation calling priated for improvements on the upon all citizens to eradicate weeds playground. It was reported that from the landscapes from July 19 two new coal stokers have been in- to 31. stalled in the school building. James Goldin, route 4, Kaukauna,

> appeared in justice of the peace court at Combined Locks Thursday night and was fined \$1 and costs after he pleaded guilty of failing to nually and has become a major

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press Kansas City - John Bell had to moved to Greenville to make their hospital. Bell dropped his pipe from the porch of his home. Leaning out to catch it when a boy tossed it church will be at 9 o'clock Sunday back, he fell and broke his arm. Brought to the hospital, he had for gotten the pipe.

> Double Slip Falls City. Neb.-The next time Dr. R. W. Hixson, Fall City veterinary and former Kansas state football guard, races with a cow he'll

A sick animal pursued Hixson. The doctor said he maintained a in a mud puddle and fell. The cow slipped in the same puddle and fell



Dim Lights for Safety LEGAL NOTICES

a campaign of eradication

NOTICE OF GRAVEL ASSESSMENT AND HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned Board of Public Works
of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin,
on the 13th day of July, 1937, viewed the property on the following
described streets:
N. Douglas St. from Spring St.
to Badger Ave.,
W. Spring St. from Douglas St. to
Badger Ave.,

Twenty high class feature shows and eighteen of the latest riding devices are enumerated among the at-Badger Ave., N. Gillett St. from Spring St. to tractions for old and young during N. Gillett St. Winnebago St. Carnival Week, the majority of them new to this vicinity and to be seen here for the first time. Among the many high class of-

The engagement will start on

Monday night beginning at 7 P. M.

and every evening during the com-

The augmented midway with its

many shows and the latest rides

will be located on the Badger ave-

nue circus grounds where there is

plenty of room for the many and

House; Fun Revue: and many other

stellar attractions. The ride ensem-

ble includes four giant Ferris

wheels, twin Loop o Planes, the

new Octopus: Ridee- O: Waltzer:

Hey Dey and many other rides for

From Landscapes,

Madison-(P)-- Governor LaFol-

"The loss from this cause amounts

to many thousands of dollars an-

problem for agriculture," the proc-

"If left unchecked, the noxious

weed problem may reach such pro-

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lette took official note of the dis-

Governor Urges

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Wisconsin agriculture.

lamation said.

old and young.

varied midway attractions.

at midnight.

Winnebago St.
For the purpose of assessing and
determining the benefits that would
accrue to each parcel of real estate affected by the graveling of
said streets by order of the Common ferings will be the "Casa Madrid" a pretentious night club revue staged in a beautiful canvas theatre with a company of thirty talented singers, dancers, enhanced by the Collegians orchestra and featuring Betty Lane, "bubble dancer" and a beauty chorus

Other notable offerings will be the Circus Side Show Freak Congress; the Palace of Wonders; Bill said streets by order of the Common Council of said city, all in accordance with the plans and sayerifications heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of the city clerk; that having viewed said premises and having considered each parcel of real estate in compliance with the law and having duly reported thereon, and filed said report of assessment and the board's reshowing said board's determination and assessment and the board's report being on file and open to inspection in the office of the board in said city clerk's office and will so continue for a period of ten days. from the date of this notice, to-wit—July 14, 1937, and that on July 27, 1937, at 2 p. m., said board will be in session at its office in the city hall to hear all objections which may be made to said report, determination and assessment and gress; the Palace of Wonders; Bill Kemp" Lion Motordrome," "Harlem on Parade," colored night club revue: "Jungle-land" and its giant cated simian actors; the "Beef Trust" revue with its cast of hefty damsels of the "Gay Nineties" era: "Artists and Models" posing girl which may be made to said report, determination and assessment and will continue in session as long as necessary on the premises.

Dated July 14, 1927.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. revue; the Crime exhibit: Bug

Carl J. Becher, City Clerk. July 16

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Meta Detimann, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 10th day of August, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Frank Dettmann for the appointment of an

PICNIC GROUND Something different for

comfort of hay fever victims today private parties! Large wooded ground on attractive farm. Get together evening bonfire, boats, bathing, benches, tables and playground equip-Weeds, he said, are a menace not only to the public health, but to ment for the kiddies.

Bring cold lunch or prepare hot food on the open fireplaces. Roast weiners, bratwurst, etc., or we will do it for you on order.

Private parties welcome at any time. Group parties make reservation. Day and evening picnic 50c a car. Group 10 or more 40c. Limit 30 cars. East shore lake Winnebago. Highway 55, 20 miles from Appleton.

HOMEWOOD Trailer Camp & Picnic Ground 3 miles south of Stockbridge

administrator of the estate of Metn Dettmann, deceased, late of the town of Center, in said county; administrator of the estate of Meta Dettmann, deceased, late of the town of Center, in said county;
Notice is further given that all claims against the said Meta Dettmann, deceased, late of the town of Center, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county; court at the city of Appleton, in said county, on or before the 22nd day of November, 1937, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday the 23rd of November, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated July 15, 1937.

By order of the Court,

of said day.

Dated July 15, 1937.

By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

July 30, 1937.

All persons interested are invited KRUGMEIER & WITMER.

July 16-23-30

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

ADDITION TO BUILDING OUTAGAMIE COUNTY ASYLUM, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN
Sealed proposals will be received
on or before 12 o'clock noon on the
28th day of July, 1937, by the Special committee, known as the Building committee of the Outagamie
County Asylum, Outagamie Co., Wis,
for the finished hardware contained
in an addition to the present buildings of the Outagamie County Asylum.

um. Bids shall be publicly opened and Bids shall be publicly opened and read in space provided at the Outagamie county asylum at the time and on the date above named.

Plans and specifications can be obtained from the offices of the architects, Raymond N. Le Vee and Maurey Lee Allen, 117 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin.

The special committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or accept any bid or bids that shall be of benefit to Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The letting of the work described herein is subject to the provisions of Section 66.23 Wisconsin Statutes 1923.

of Section 19.23.

1923.
This is a county project and is not subject to any P.W.A. or W.P.A. rules or regulations.
THOMAS FLANAGAN, Secretary, Special Committee (Building), Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

July 16

NOTICE OF STATE TRUNK HIGH-WAY HEARING

Proposed Change in U. S. Highway
No. 41 between Neenah and Little Chute, Outagamie County.
A change in the official location
of U. S. Highway No. 41 between
Neenah and Little Chute has been
proposed as hereinafter described:
Th road proposed to he abandoned as a part of the State Trunk
Highway system is described as follows:

groups, and individually, to join in Beginning at a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 21 north, Range 17 east, thence westerly and southerly to an intersection with U. S. Highway No. 10 at a point near the south-west corner of said Section 22. The road proposed to be substi-tuted in lieu of the one proposed to be abandoned is described as fol-lows:

LEGAL NOTICES

Township 21 north, Range 17 east,

to be present and present their The right is reserved to consider any proposed location of this highway between the termini indicated

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION
OF WISCONSIN
By Thos. J. Pattison, Secretary.

By Thee, J. Pattison, Secretary.
July 10-16-17-24

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Johanna Kobs, deceased, in probate.
Pursuant to the order made in
this matter by the county court for
Outagamie county on the 1st day
of July, 1237.
Notice is hereby given that at a
special term of said court to be held

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court heuse in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 27th day of July, 1937 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Bertha Willer for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Johanna Kobs, late of the city of Kaukauna, Wisconsin, in said county deceased, and for letcity of Kaukauna, Wisconsin, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Bertha Willer, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 15th day of November, 1337, which is the time limited therefor or he forever

day of November, 1937, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 16th day of November, 1937, at the opening of the court on that day, or as some thereafter on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court. Dated July 1, 1937.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

BENTON. BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL Attys. for Petitioner, 309 Insurance Building, Appleton. Wisconsin.

Appleton, Wisconsin.

July 2-3-16

IN CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY, WISCONSIN
First Trust Company of Appleton,
of Appleton, Wisconsin, a Wisconsin
corporation, plaintiff,

Outagamie Paper Company, a Wisconsin corporation: Patten Pa-per Company, Limited, a Wisconsin corporation: and Paul V. Cary, ows:

Beginning at a point at or near Trustee of Patten Paper Company the northeast corner of Section 22, Limited, under Section 77B of the

SPECIAL SATURDAY

Pineapple Gold Cake

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> **REG. 50**c VALUE SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY

MARBLE CAKE	50 c
CHOCOLATE PECAN CAKE	50 c
APPLE SAUCE CAKE 30c &	50 c
CHOCOLATE WALNUT CAKE	30 c
CHOCOLATE PINEAPPLE CREAM ROLL	25 c
MAPLE NUT LOAF CAKE	20 c
!	

From Our Baking Fresh at Noon Saturday We Offer:

BREAKFAST COFFEE CAKE	20 c
ORANGE BREAD	20 c
ROUGH & READY ROLLS doz.	25c
PRUNE KLATCHES doz.	30 c
HONEY CARMEL ROLLS doz.	30 c
CHEESE CAKE	20 c
DANISH ROLLS, 7 varieties doz. 30c to	40c

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LEGAL NOTICES

Bankruptcy Act; Fox River Machine Company, a Wisconsin corporation, defendants.

Please take notice that the plaintiff will apply to the above named court on the 17th day of July, 1937, at ten o'clock A. M., of said day, or as soon as counsel can be heard, for an order confirming the sale of the mortgaged premises as involved in this action to City of Kaukauna, a municipal corporation, in accordance with the sheriff's report of sale on file herein. You are further notified that the amount of the original judgment as entered herein was two hundred eighty-two thousand six hundred fifty-four dollars and thirty cents (\$282,654.30), together with one thousand five hundred dollars (\$1,500.00) solicitor's fees, and for trustee's fees

live hundred dollars (\$1,500,00) solicitor's fees, and for trustee's fees the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500,00), and for the plaintiff's advances the sum of four hundred sixty dollars and forty-nine cents (\$460,49) and for the costs and disbursements the sum of one hundred seventy-two dollars and seventy-seven cents (\$172,77) and that the amount due with interest to the the amount due with interest to the date of sale is two hundred eighty nine thousand two hundred thirty four dollars and nine cents (\$289, 231.09); that the expense of sale a

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LEGAL NOTICES

set forth in the report of sale herein were ninety-nine dollars and ninety were ninety-nine dollars and ninety cents (\$99,90).

Take further notice, that the plaintiff will not apply for a deficiency judgment.

Dated this 8th day of July, A.D. 1937. BOUCK, HILTON, KLUWIN & DEMPSET, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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BIG DOUBLE DECK

CONES

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Soo Line Tracks

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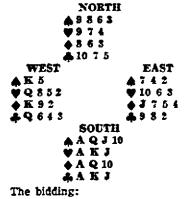
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Proper Leading Can Turn Losing Cards Into Winners

BY ELY CULBERTSON Every one is familiar with the expression, "money makes money." The analogy in bridge is that tricks make tricks. In the South hand shown below there are actually five potential losers. The influence of the eight sure winners, however, is so strong that, under proper management, and aided by some good fortune, three of the losers turn into winners. The hand further demonstrates how extremely irksome leading can become, when every lead a player makes costs him one trick. South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.



2 spades 2 no trump Pass 4 spades 5 spades Pass The bidding is decidedly not rec-

ommended. South's first bid should be three no trump, which should end the bidding. In the Culbertson system an opening three no trump bid is precisely descriptive of a hand divided 4-3-3-3 and containing seven to eight honor tricks,

West was up against it for an opening lead and, with nothing to guide him, chose the heart deuce When dummy was exposed declarer saw that he would have his work cut out for him to avoid the loss of three tricks. Winning with the heart jack, he laid down the spade ace. Then, before continuing trumps. cashed the ace and king of hearts (there was no reason to regard West's apparent fourth best as any. mer and early fall. The most comthing but honest, hence there would be no risk in declarer's playing three rounds of hearts).

The spade queen was the next lead, and poor West found himself "in again." This time he made a really bad guess, leading a low diamond. Declarer captured East's jack dahlia, with the queen, drew the one out- gladiolus and other common annustanding trump, and laid down the als and perennials. They are risistace and ten of diamonds. West, on ant to poisons and therefore diffiwinning with the king, found him-cult to kill. Arsenate of lead has self right back where he had start- been found to be fairly effective ed, and at this point there was no when used at the rate of four tableescape possible. A heart lead would spoonfuls to one gallon of water. afford declarer a ruff in one hand if only a few of the beetles appear, and a discard of a club in the other, hand picking, dropping them into a whereas the club return actually pail containing a little kerosene, is made went directly up to declarer's the best method of control. A-K-J tenace. In all. West took tricks with only two of his four honors and, thus the weird contract was fulfilled,

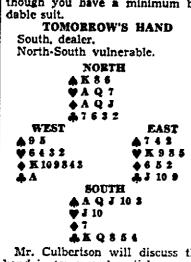
If West had shifted to a low club after being forced on lead with the spade king, the result would have been quite different. This return also would have cost a trick since it would have gone up to declarer's er be washed in warm water. Make tenace. But the diamond lead cost a lather with hot water, and when two tricks, since it resulted in an- it is nearly cold wash the curtains. other throw-in play. TODAY'S QUESTION

ding with one heart. Second hand white. (my partner) doubled. Next hand passed. What is my correct response with the following:

▲ QJ76 ♥ 84 ♠ K97 ♣ A875? Answer- Two spades. The hand tard will be perfectly cooked. contains two honor tricks, even

ACROSS

though you have a minimum bid-



Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article. Jo-Jotte Pointer

When you are the declarer at a nullos contract you seldom will be in the enviable position of being able to lose every trick. Most of the time you will fear the loss of one trick. If that be the case, look the facts squarely in the face. Postponing the bad news is fatal when playing a nullo contract. If you must win a trick, win it and throw your opponent back into the lead before he can strip the hand. If you delay, your opponent may take a few high cards, force you to win your trick anyhow, and then let you win the rest of the tricks. A typical situation occurs when you have a holding such as 10-7 in a suit. If your opponent leads that suit, win with the 10 at once and exit with the seven.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culhertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self - addressed, stamped en-

Old Gardener Says:

By E. I. Farrington

Blister beetles are often to be found in the flower garden in summon one is the black blister beetle, which is about half an inch long and dull black in color. If one chances to crush one of the beetles on the skin, the reason for the name becomes apparent, for a water blister soon appears. The beetles feed on aster, caledula, clematis, phlox, zinnia, chrysanthemum,

My Neighbor Says-

Grapes that are underripe and not too sweet make the best jelly.

Art muslin curtains should nev-If these are green add a little vinegar, if lilac or pink a little ammonia. Question: Dealer opened the bid- Salt will set the color of black and

> Instead of baking custards in the oven try cooking them in cups placed in a kettle of water on top of stove. If water is kept boiling cus-(Copyright 1937)

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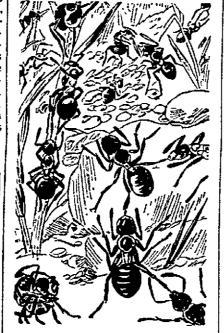
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Uncle Ray's Corner

Wonders of the Ant World

V-WARS AND WARRIORS nade by certain kinds of ants. During these raids, some fighting goes on, but usually the foes are not They slay all manner of insects in well-matched. The red amazons their path, using the bodies for food have paws much better fitted for They also drive away furry anifighting than the ants whose cocoons are stolen.



A battle between ant colonies. Sometimes, however, battles and wars take place between ant col-

fighting power. The cause of a war drive another away from a tree "ant cows." There are other caus-

Some ants are armed with icean enemy. Still others guard themselves with a poison liquid, a kind of spray they make in their own bodies and which comes from their abdomens. This poison contains formic acid, and it is a powerful

weapon. Now and then a battle takes place between two groups of slave- Talk. making ants.

The best-known of all warrior Yesterday we spoke of slave raids ants are the driver ants of Africa. These travel about in vast armies. mals. Even elephants fear them.

In a column which may be two son, but perhaps not even for her or three yards wide, or only a few on a heavy summer day. The lightinches wide, thousands and thousands of brown and black driver are preferable. ants march along. All things in their path either get out of the contains many helpful pointers. way or are killed. Crickets, caterpillars, spiders, cockroaches and all manner of insects fall victim to

Sometimes the column moves into a native but, crawling all over the floor, walls and ceiling. The people get out as quickly as they can. Sometimes they are angry about it, but later they are glad that certain pests have been driven away. When the driver ants leave. no living insects is left in the hut. Rats and mice, as well as insects. are killed or forced to run away.

Driver ants differ in size from more than half an inch to less than a quarter of an inch. They dig tunnels and make pathways in a region they visit, and stay in that region until their "game" is so scarce that 42 pound veal it is not enough to feed them. Then 3 tablespoons they march to another district and do the same thing.

Driver ants are blind, or almost | teaspoon blind. They seem to be able to tell the difference between daylight onies which are about equal in and darkness, but cannot see the Fit into roaster and sprinkle with objects around them. To make up flour and seasonings. Add water. may be an effort of one tribe to for that, they have a keen sense of roast 10 minutes uncovered in hot smell. They seem to give messages oven, cover and reduce the heat. where there are many aphids or to one another by tapping with Roast two hours in a moderate their feelers.

book.) tong or selssor jaws. Others have Work" may be had by sending a 3c | cup crumbled The leaflet called "Your Body at 6 Spanish onions 1 cup soft

stings which will do harm if they reach a soft spot in the body of me in care of the Appleton Post-

Tomorrow: A Little Saturday.

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Get Health and You Win Beauty, Patri Writes

BY ANGELO PATRI ADOLESCENT BEAUTY

Young people are good to look at, and they like to feel that they are. They like to know that people admire their bright eyes and clear skin. their fine, upstanding carriage. Youth and beauty are synonymous. "Not always," says a mournful voice. "My skin is awful. I've done everything, taken everything, and it grows worse." "Not always," sighs another. "I have to use all kinds of things to doctor impredients and pour into a round

myself so I can get by in a crowd, but nothing much happens. I hate to or ring mold, buttered. Bake 20 go out looking the way I do." Cheer up. Almost all young people have a bit of trouble with their

skins. It passes, All that is needed is careful hygiene. Skin is delicate. It cannot stand abuse, so don't rush off and buy a box of this and bottle of that, and don't rub and scrub and pat and pull and pack. Leave the skin to nature and give it only the necessary attention to keep it in

Use warm water and a soap that feels good, Rinse well, Dash cold water, ice water if you have it, over the face, pat dry with a soft towel and go your way, blithely. At luncheon time eat a double portion of vegetables-spinach is fine. Walk an hour, when you can get it in, after school, before school—any time, but [-

walk. Swim if you can. Use as mind they will pass the sooner much fresh air, fresh vegetables, Worry, overcare, wrong treatment. For extra protection, add onesleep, fun, work and good humor as bad health habits prolong distress- third cup sugar to each quart of you can manage to get, and never es Get health and you win beauty, sauce will keep a long time. mind the cures that come in bottles and boxes.

If there is a condition that threatens to be serious, see your doctor. Let him order the things that are in the bottles and boxes if he must, but take orders for medicine from it stays in the mind of the onlooker son may not be right for you. Let the doctor decide. Taking medicine is risky unless it has been prescribed by a reliable physician. Don't fret too much about such

People do admire nice-looking young people, but that is just the first impression, fleeting and faint. What is remembered is the manner and the manners of the young person. What he did and how he did long after the memory of his appearance has faded.

If I were asked for a recipe for beauty for Youth I would say. "Health. Mental and physical trifles. They pass, and if you treat health. Win that. They are one and them lightly, thake them off your the same, and nothing else need be

Avoid Heavy Perfumes in mer in a flattering sheer print—one that's sure to lend a crisp freshness Hot Weather

BY ELSIE PIERCE EN have a way of saying May of saying things with a frankness that is brutal. I heard one say (about an apparently nice, smart, well-dressed woman) "if only she wouldn't use that heavy, oppressive perfume; it gives me a headache on a hot day; it's enough to send you spinning. If I didn't have her around the office for a year now if I didn't know her so well I'd think she was trying to cover up, you know what I mean.

I did know what he meant. And I managed to draw the young woman into conversation and to draw out the following confession:

That she uses the same perfume all the time, started using it last winter, everyone admired it on her. "Can you smell it," she asked. "I've gotten so used to it, I can hardly smell it myself."

Little did she suspect that therein lies the trouble. Women make two principal mistakes in the matter of perfume. One-in using the same odor the whole year 'round. Two-applying more and more of it (because we humans suffer from what is known as olfactory fatigue .. we become so accustomed to an odor that our sense of smell

Light, Floral, Bouquet Odors Best Perfumes "pour le sport" have become more and more popular . . for those who love the great cutdoors and active or spectator sports, for those who love to live in smart, simple sports, clothes all summer; for those who golf and fish and play tennis or badminton.

Many of these perfumes are spicy without being heavy. For general wear the light, floral bouquet odors are still favoritesand rightly so. On a hot, sultry, summer day if a man can sincerely say "I like that perfume on you" that is the nicest compliment to

your choice of the fragrance. There are perfumes that blend rose, jasmine and gardenia in a delicate blend-they are utterly feminine and romantic and perfect for floating summer chiffons. Lavender, lilac, gardenia are favorite florals. Woodsy odors with a freshness that speaks of rain-washed leaves are delightful.

Sensuous, oriental, exotic perfumes are for the siren at any seaer fragrances, more lightly applied

My bulletin "Perfume Hints' cent) envelope if you wish it. (Copyright, 1937)

Today's Menu

DINNER ON SUNDAY (Planned For Leftovers) Menu Fresh Vegetable Salad Roast Veal Stuffed Glazed Onions Carrot Ring Currant Jelly Таргоса Iced Coffee

Roast Veal 4 celery leaves 2 onion slices flour 3 green pepper 1 teaspoon salt 2-3 cup boiling paprika water
Wipe off veal with damp cloth.

for their husbands? My new clothes always look like heck. And, if he ever once admitted that I was a probably drop dead with surprise." oven. Baste frequently. Turn the (For Nature section of your scrap- meat to allow even browning. Stuffed Glazed Onions nagger. Oh. I know that is supposed to be a feminine vice, but, believe

bread cooked bacon I hard-cooked tablespoon egg, diced chopped # teaspoon parsley paprika Select average-sized onions Wash and peel, cover by 3 inches the polatoes too thick, or thrown

10 away a half a slice of bread, and with cold water and simmer who check up on the icebox and minutes. Drain, cover again with run their fingers under the bottom cold water and add one teaspoon of chairs to see if there is any dust. salt. Slowly bring to the boiling and if I have been careless or point. Boil 10 minutes or until the onions are very tender. it. He is still talking about the pie Drain thoroughly and rinse in

cold water to make the onions firm. Cool, scoop out centers and stuff with rest of the ingredients. Brown in moderate oven. Carrot Ring

cups diced 2 tablespoons cooked carrots butter eggs or 4 i teaspoon salt volks 1 teaspoon tablespeon celery salt chopped green 1 teaspoon paprika Press cooked carrots through

coarse strainer. Add rest of the minutes in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven. Unmold carefully and garnish with parsley. Peas beans or beets may be used for filling the ring.

Never wash berries until it is

time to use them. This added moisture is likely to cause a mold to form even when the berries are stored in the refrigerator. Berries should be loosely sprinkled over a strainer or colander and stored in for my board and clothes and be a very cold place to prevent mold. grateful for any handout that I get. berries and boil 5 minutes. This

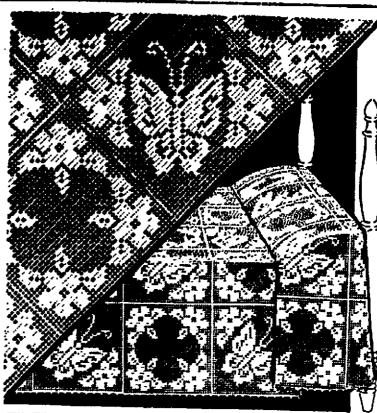
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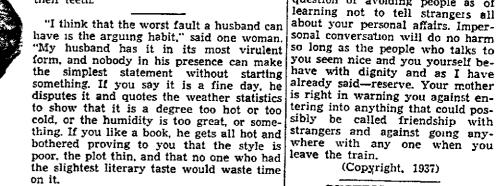
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Husband's Arguing Habit Hard for Wife to Endure

BY DOROTHY DIX

What fault in a husband does his wife find it hardest to endure? A group of married women were discussing this subject the other day and, barring philandering, which they all agreed was the unpardonable sin, they found that the following defects in their lords and masters were

what took the sugar and spice out of marriage and turned it into dust and ashes in



DOROTHY DIX

world pleases him, and he regards

me as about the worst mistake the

Creator ever made. He finds some-

thing to criticize in everything I

do. If I make the children behave I

am too hard on them; if I let them

"If we have beef for dinner, why

didn't I have mutton? And if it is

mutton, why wasn't it beef? If I go

out he nags me for running around:

if I stay home, why don't I belong

to clubs and go about and make

friends for him as other wives do

me, when a man takes up nagging

in a really serious way he can

make any henpecking woman look

like an amateur. He is one of those

domestic pests who snoop in the

garbage can to see if I have peeled

wasteful I never hear the last of

"Every evening he puts me

through the third degree about ev-

erything I have done during the

day, whom I have seen, what I said

and what they said. I can't get a

letter that he doesn't open and read

before I see it. I can't eat what I

like because he always knows it is

bad for my stomach. I can't even

cross the street without being told

to watch out for automobiles. And

I have no more personal liberty

"My husband's chief fault." said

the fourth woman, "is the way he

treats me about money. He gives

me a \$50 pocketbook, but not a slick

than if I were locked up in a cell."

burnt twenty years ago.

run wild I am ruining them."

poor, the plot thin, and that no one who had the slightest literary taste would waste time "There isn't anything big or little, from the way the president runs the government to the strength of the breakfast coffee, that he doesn't argue over, and if I ever buffy a ticket to Reno it will be because I am

so worn out being on a perpetual debating team that I can't stand it like a few words of appreciation make nim comioriable. I think I wounld burst into "My husband's chief fault," said tears of gratitude if he would even the second woman, "is being a pat me on the head and say: "Good

chronic fault-finder. Nothing in the old Fido, good old faithful dog." "Queer, isn't it." said one of the women, "that in marriage the little faults matter so much more than the big sins." DOROTHY DIX.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

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BY EMILY POST

A B C'S IN MANNERS (Especially for Young People) 1-My best friend and I would like o take a two or three day bicycle trip which would, of course, mean pretty average sort of a wife. I'd that we would have to stay for at lease a night in some hotel. We are both sixteen, which age mother "My husband's chief fault," said feels is too young for girls to do the third woman. "is that he is a this, and yet she has no objection

to our bicycling over the country She did give in to the point of agreeing that I write to you for your opinion and she will, I am sure, (although she hasn't said so in so many words) let me do whatever you think is proper.

Answer: Were I your mother I don't think that I would approve of your touring around the country alone as a general practise. But going on a well traveled highway in broad daylight suggests no danger except that of traffic. Instead of going to a hotel in a big city, in any one of the little inns where the wife of the proprietor often greets arriving guests and where the rocking chairs on the front porch are occupied by watchful old ladies, you would be quite adequately chaperoned. 2-My sister was supposed to grad-

uate from high school this year and quite a number of relatives sent her presents. Sister, however, fell down on the final examinations and could not graduate and mother feels that perhaps she is expected to return the gifts. If it is not necessary we would like to spare her the added heartbreak of writing letters to explain why she is sending their presents back. Answer: If she intends to go back

next term then much the best thing to do is to consider her presents as having been given to her prematurely and to put them all away until she gets her diploma. To those whom she has not already thanked she has earned the right to use them. If she doesn't go back then I'm afraid she can not consider that she is entitled to the presents.

3—I'm almost twenty-one and my parents have promised to let me take my first long trip alone. I will be on the train several days and as many nights and am looking forward to the experience except for having to stay by myself and never talk to any one. Because I'm young and a girl, does this mean that I may not strike up any acquaintances on the train except with small children and their mothers? Mother goes so far as tosay that even respectable looking old people must not be trusted.

Answer: It is, not so much a question of avoiding people as of learning not to tell strangers all about your personal affairs. Imperyou seem nice and you yourself behave with dignity and as I have sibly be called friendship with leave the train.

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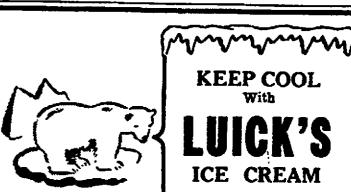
DUCHESS IN WHITE

London -(P)- The Duchess of Kent, the British royal family's fashion plate, is among smart Europeans who are following the vogue for white this year. She wears a Molyneux afternoon of white crepe designed with a cross-over bodice and trimmed with a large cluster of light and dark blue cornflowers.

INSECTS AS PATTERNS

Paris - (3) - Animal and insect prints are smart. Princes Jean Poniatowski wears a short-skirted waltz frock dotted with bright butterflies and another smart Parisian has a chiffon evening gown printed with rabbits.





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BY ROGER BABSON Babson Park, Mass.—Bankers and

brokers doubtessly commit many sins. We all do for that matter. It is not their fault, however, that people reach for stacks when the market is high and active, as in September, 1929, or July, 1933, and because people refuse to pick-up stocks when the market is low and dull, as during the last few weeks. The sad fact is that the vast majority of those who purchase stocks use no sense or logic as to when to buy. They buy only when stocks are high and boiling. They should invest when stocks are low and listless. That means that now may be a good time to buy.

Why I am Bullish

For over thirty years I have studied the Babsonchart of Business Conditions. The compilation of this measuring-stick of business has cost me many hu lred thousands of dollars. This chart has a normal line representing the growth of the country. Above this normal line are black ink prosperity areas, such as existed from 1912 to 1914, from 1916 to 1920, and from 1923 to 1929. Below the normal line are red-ink depression areas, ink prosperity area.

market reaches its peak in the early part of a prosperity area. No one, however, really knows what this "early part" is until the entire area is completed! All depends upon the length of the area. If the new passed. I believe that the new pros-

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PROPOSE DIVISION OF HOLY LAND

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just again started to lay a few gold- good dividends, and yet not have such as existed from 1914 to 1916, en eggs." My answer to this is the income taken away from you by from 1920 to 1923, and from 1929 to that the president cannot now af- high income taxes. During the last year the ford to do so. He wants this councountry has crossed normal and is try to enjoy good business more in the beginning of another black- than you or I, or anyone else. The President Roosevelt was not inter- in September, and will then send Democratic party can remain in ested in balancing the budget. He It is true that ordinarily the stock power only so long as business re- was willing to have the governmains good. The president has tried ment go deeply into debt, believing not let anyone get away from you various quack schemes from the that this exceeds debt could be paid stocks of good American companies NRA to cornerning the gold market. off during the next period of pros- not handicapped by big bond issues He sees that all these have failed.

Mr. Roosevelt has now come to area is to last some years, then we have good business and reduce uncertainly have not reached the employment is to let business make taxes come only from imports, sales. stock-selling point. In view of the all the money it reasonably can profits, and incomes. To get taxes extraordinarily long depression and then make it distribute the from these sources, business must area through which we have just money through greater taxes, high- be good. The administration's whole er wages, and especially enforced financial program will collapse unperity area is good for some years dividend payments. This is now less we have prosperity from now to come. Money is exceptionally the official administration program. cheap, a big housing shortage ex- It may not appeal to wealthy peoists, and several new industries are ple. It may keep them from buyon the point of becoming big busi- ing stocks, forcing them to buy non-taxable bonds. This program, great mass of newspaper readers. tistics do not prevent Roosevelt It means that you can buy stocks afraid of him. Another reason is

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During his first administration, perity. Now this time has come for or heavy cumulative preferred ispaying off the debt. Only one way sues. the conclusion that the best way to exists for doing so and that is with increased federal taxes. Federal on. The president's future depends solely thereon. Another decline now means death to the Democrats "Why, then, does not the president stop these strikes?" you ask however, should greatly benefit the Probably one reason is that he owes something to Lewis and is, perhaps

start at any time in Europe, or in the Far East. I do not say that such a war will not come some time. But am sure it will not come this year.

There can be no general war so long as England and France continue their present policies. Japan would like to unite with Germany and fight Russia, but neither can afford to do so just yet. Mussolini is making a lot of noise; but so does any animal when out on a limb. Some say England is cowardly; but let me tell you she is very very wise. When in doubt follow the English. Englishmen are now buying American stocks.

higher wages will mean more pur-

chasing power and ultimately re-

sult in better business. Moreover,

in this he may be right. The main

reason for his apparent inaction is

that business, stock prices, and es-

pecially steel output were increas-

ing too fast during the winter. Some

check was needed. Although the president has temporarily hurt busi-

ness by flirting with the CIO, he is

extending the properity area by so

doing. Good times will now last

longer than if business were al-

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the meantime. England is working day and night to re-arm and again become the world's greatest power. Anyhow, I am going to England you some first-hand information from there. In the meantime, do

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Over 75 Children At Playground as Activities Start

Seymour Kiwanis Club Provides Equipment At Fair Grounds

lowed to hum along as it was doing Seymour - The official opening of the playground at the fair grounds on Monday brought out about 75 children throughout the day. The turnout on Tuesday exceeded this number. On Monday and Tuesday only softball and directed play were available, but on Tuesday William Row and C. A. VanVuren of the boys and girls committee of the Kiwanis club drove to the WPA Craft shop at Oshkosh, where equipment was purchased for the grounds. Additional equip-ment has been purchased from local firms.

Among the games now available are softball, baseball, croquet volleyball, pingpong, bean board, dartball, checkers, cribbage and numerous small games including blocks for the smaller children. A table loom has been furnished where the children may learn to weave, if they wish. Swings are being erected and tennis courts are being put in condition for use. A 10-passenger rocker ride has been ordered.

Joseph Hammen is in charge of the playground and the project is under WPA, with the exception of the equipment cost, which must come from the community. So far the Kiwanis club has furnished

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held at Washington, D. C.

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jorie Stritzel are spending this The annual Sunday school picnic week at the Larson cottage near of the Lutheran church will be held Rhinelander.

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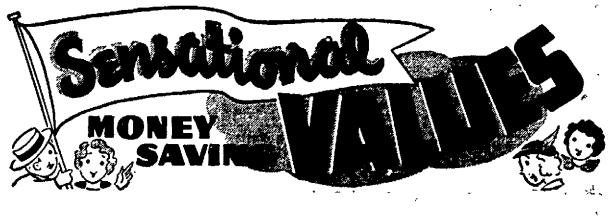
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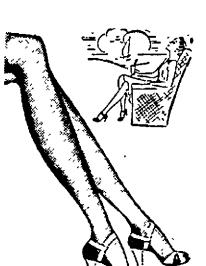
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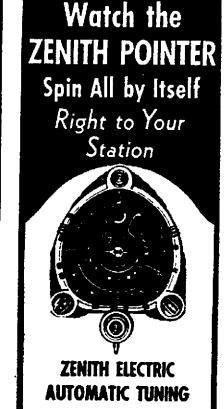
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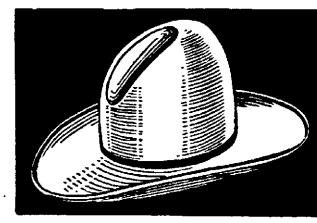
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Six New Teachers Hired by School **Board** at Neenah

Robert Ozanne to Teach Sunday morning and the second European History at Senior High School

Neenah-Contracts for six new teachers to fill vacancies of teachers who have resigned for various reasons have been signed by the Neenah board of education. Resignations of the six retiring teachers have been accepted.

Robert Ozanne, son of Dr. and Mrs. I. E. Ozanne, Neenah, will teach European history at the senior high school. He succeeds William Marsh who has accepted a position at Madison Central High

Dan Cupid promoted a vacancy in the kindergarten at the Washington school and it will be filled by Miss Eleanor Hunting, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Miss Hilma Karlberg. who taught the kindergarten last term, has resigned and will be married this month to Schaefer, Neenah.

Teaches Second Grade The new Washington school second grade teacher will be Miss Marion Mainland, Stevens Point, whose She succeeds the former married this summer to Izaac Hed-

Miss Elizabeth Hauser, Onalaska, will replace Miss Doris Litch as instructor of the first grade at Mc- ment. pair will be wed this summer.

Gays Mills, Wis., will send Miss Lillian Clark to take over the sixth will see action are K. Handler, E. grade at the Kimberly grade school. Miss Mary Summerton who has re-

Cupid scored once more on the Neenah faculty and an opening was left in the second grade at the Lincoln school. It will be filled by Miss Jeanette Topp, Clintonville. The former Miss Lydia Klaeser is now Mrs. Kenneth Rausch.

High School Band Presents Concert

Menasha Unit Leaves Tuesday for Lions Convention in Chicago

gave the opening concert a week ago and the two organizations will appear alternately on Thursday

Citizens saw the band go through the maneuvers and heard it play the selections last night that are required for the contests to be held Lions International in Chicago. Officially representing the Wis-

Chicago opera house. The train bearing the band and

the Wisconsin delegation will leave at 8 o'clock next Tuesday morning. the opening day of the convention which will close next Thursday.

Church Guilds Will

Sponsor Garden Party Menasha-Tickets for the benefit garden party which the members of the Altar Guild and Guild of St. Anne of St. Thomas Episcopal church are sponsoring in the garden of the homes of Mrs. Chester Shepard. Nicolet boulevard, are on sale from Mrs. Silas Spengler, 348 Park street, and Mrs. F. J. Aylward, the business session. Ninth street, Neenah. The party is to begin at 6:30 with boxed picnic luncheons included in the admission price. Bridge will be played. Mrs. John Klinker is chairman of the luncheon committee and Mrs. Spengler of the ticket committee. Mrs. Shepard is general chairman.

Association for Deaf

Plans Outing Sunday Neenah-The annual picnic of the Fox River Valley association for the provide entertainment during the valves installed in the radiators. afternoon. The picnic has been held in Oshkosh in other years but last fall, at an association meeting, plans were made to picnic in Necnah this summer. A large attendance is expected.

BEGIN TENNIS MEET Neenah - The junior boys' city championship tennis tournament was started at 9 o'clock this morning at the high school courts. Last year the tourney was won by John Schmerein and Mowry Smith.

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New Summer Schedule At St. Paul's Church

Neenah—Summer schedule of services at St. Paul's English Lutheran church will be effective Sunday, according to the Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor, who announced that the first service will be held at 7:30 morning worship at 9 o'clock, Sunday school will meet as usual at 9 o'clock. The sermon topic of the Rev. Mr. Roth for Sunday morning services will be "The Christian's Aim and Purpose." The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Roth are vacationing now in northern Wisconsin and upon their return, the Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Roth plan to take their summer vacation.

Merchants Play At Grand Chute

Neenah Team to Cross Bats With Cellar Champs in Valley League

day afternoon where they will on the Fox river. cross bats with the Northern Val- At the meeting Thursday in the ley cellar champs at the Chute municipal courtroom, called by baseball park. Although the Merchants drop-

contract has been accepted by the ped a 9 to 3 decision to Green Bay tended, to form the new organizalast Sunday, the team is still in the Miss Eleanor Eberlein who was running with seven wins and four Kelley, Van Dyne; A. H. Cooper losses representing second place in the league standing. The Chute squad has three wins and eight losses and is in the league base-

Schultz or Bob Jerome Kinley grade school Miss Litch Orv Schultz or Bob Jerome, has announced her engagement to Neenah huriers, will be in strain-Graydon R. Beechel, Mountain City, ing at the leash to get into Sun-Nev., and it is expected that the day's fray and Jimmy Christofferson will get the starting call behind the plate. Other veterans who Gartzke, G. Haufe, B. Handler, R. The class last term was taught by Babcock, L. Gammey and H. Ches-

Neenah Society

Neenah-Mrs. Ray C. Bart, 663 Winneconne avenue, entertained Thursday evening in honor of daughter, Miss Naomi whose marriage to Harold Thomack will take place Wednesday. Cards were played during the evening and prizes went to Mrs. George Krause, Miss Mildred Harman, Mrs. Wilbur Klutz and Mrs. A. Clark. Miss Bart received many gifts.

Mrs. Pauline Jape and Mrs. Myrtle Martin won prizes in schafskopf, Mrs. Emma Kampo and Mrs. Al Schroeder won prizes in bridge and Mrs. Dan Hoyman won prizes in Menasha-Before several hundred whist at the Neenah Eagle auxipeople, the Menasha High school liary card party Thursday afternoon band gave its first concert of the in Eagle hall. Mrs. Adolph Blair summer on the city square last won the guest prize. The next night under the direction of L. E. game in the series will be held Kraft.

Thursday, July 29.

> Mrs. Will Gallau, route 2, will entertain members of the Determined Workers Bible class at a picnic at her home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. George Schultz is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Fifty members and guests attended Circle 3, Ladies Society, next week during the convention of First Methodist Episcopal church. social meeting at the farm home of Mrs. W. H. Wilms, route 1. Out consin delegation, the band will be of town guests included Mrs. H. one of 100 to appear at the con- Weber and Mrs. C. Wasbyke, both vention. It will be entered in the of New Jersey who are visiting Mrs. marching contests on Soldiers' Field Charles Smith and Mrs. James A. and the concert competition in the Hunt who is a guest of her sister, Mrs. I. E. Ozanne. Mrs. Hunt lives in Detroit, Mich.

> Ten members of the Twin City Business and Professional Women's at Menominee park in Oshkosh Thursday afternoon. The evening was spend socially. Mrs. Ida Tauber, Mrs. Maude Rodgers and Miss Luna Levings were in charge.

Mrs. Fred Gallou was named delegate from the Women's Missionary society. First Evangelical society, to the state convention at Lomira July 29 to Aug. 1, at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the church. A social hour followed

Repaint First Floor of

Congregational Church

Menasha - The first floor in the morning. First Congregational church, including the parlor, Sunday School are Mr. Williams, Stan Menning and and dictamnus caucasius are rooms, kitchen, recreation hall, and and Captain Lyle Stilp. Members just a conglomeration of words to gymnasium, is being repainted this of the Brigade who will circle the the laymen which he finds diffiweek as part of the work in the lake are Rodger Boughty. Oliver cult to pronounce but to Louis complete redecoration of the church Evans Robert Kollath. Richard Eisenach, gardner at the Mahler eswhich will be completed by Sep-

A new wood tile ceiling in the Deaf will be held in Riverside park | church parlors will be built, pipes Sunday. Games and contests will in the heating system insulated, and

Neenah Man Going to Conservation Meeting

Neenah-Representing Winnebago county at the fish and game regulations meeting of the Wisconsin Conservation Commission July 20 and 21 will be Arthur Hass, Neenah. Lonnie Pauling, Winneconne, and Charles Koehn, Oshkosh.

A meeting of representatives of 12 counties was held last night at a Oshkosh to organize material to be brought before the commission. Winnebago Outagamie, Green Lake, Fond du Lac and Calumet counties were among those represented.

Neenah Woman Given Decree, \$30 Support

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Gertrude E. Single, 243 first street. Neenah, was granted a divorce this morning on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment and desertion from James B. Single, Florida in county court by Judge D. L McDonald.

The couple married at Waukegan, III. Oct. 27, 1924, and have two minor children. Judge McDonald gave custody of the children to Mrs. Single, ordered the defendant to Theda Clark Memorial hospital last pay \$60 attorney fees and \$30 a night. month support money. She was al-

Form New Group To Develop Fox And Wolf Rivers

Expect Concerted Drive For Reservoir, Dam

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Concerted action of the ty officials of the Fox river valley peared certain here today, in a drive to secure government aid to build reservoirs and dams on both the Fox and Wolf rivers, costing millions of dollars, and said to benefit every resident in the area, with the formation of a Fox and Wolf River Improvement and Conservation association, headed by Mayor C. A. Wiechering, Oshkosh.

Neenah- The Neenah Merchants of the water level in Lake Winnevill journey to Grand Chute Sun- bago and at the many power dams

> Mayor Wiechering, representatives from seven other communities attion. Those attending were: W. G. Kaukauna; Allan Tripp, Oshkosh; F. Jones, Fond du Lac; H. T. Weckwerth, Kaukauna; E. G. Sonnenberg, Menasha; and Phillip Vogt, Appleton.

To Meet At Kaukauna new association will be held at Kaukauna Monday, July 26, Tripp, pres-

channels below Menasha so as to time to a point 24 inches below the

taking over of the work by the new organization meant the possible retirement of his association from its active work.

"It is time thils work is carried on by all the cities and towns, as well as the water power interests, instead of just by the farmer riparian owner," he said. "This group is unaniernment should bear the cost."

ment already recognizes this, in

Wants Barge Route Mississippi, then Oshkosh will pros-

Mr. Tripp said the entire project while costly, eventually would not cost the tax-payer a dime, for by building five more dams below Prairie du Sac, on the Wisconsin

in the last 5 years, Mr. Tripp said. club and three guests held a picnic on the lower Fox river 25 per cent in anticipation of the barge route.

Boys Brigade Bicycle

Neenah-Ten members of Earl William's group of the Boys Brigade will start on a 90-mile bicycle trip around Lake Winnebago at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. The group will return to Neenah late Sunday evening.

tain the boys. The group will go to church at Fond du Lac Sunday

Mever. Redlin. Alfred Sturgis. Werner Word, Donald Jape and Fahl.

club has been awarded the achieve-white and blue present colorful ment prize in the blue division for clubs in this district for 1936. Oth- nias, California poppies, delphinier clubs in the blue division are ums, gypsophilia and the regai Viroqua and Beaver Dam. White lilies on whose stems, as many as division club are Ironwood, New sion clubs are Stevens Point, Manitowoc and Janesville; and gold division clubs are Racine and Mil-

Play Stranges Tonight and Mill Supply will play Edgewa- at the rear of the house itself. ter at Jefferson park in two Industrial Softball league games to-

and no defeats, the Marathon Paper that, together with the colorful company has a substantial lead in flowers that grow in profusion league standings.

Twin City Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kuchenbecker, route 2, Neenah, at

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I'll be a mess if business doesn't pick up soon-here's another wrinkle

An organization meeting of the ew association will be held at Kau- Neenah Flower Gardens Reflect Patience, Skill

Neenah - Asking "Mary, quite gardenias and potted lapanos, a contrary" how her garden grows son" plan, providing for lowering all today is out-moded for it is gardeners with years of experience in permit the drawing of water at any landscape and gardening work who parties or table decorations, Mr. transform barren spots into formal Eisenach studies and plans. Garor natural gardens on the estates of Neenah residents.

Patience and skill in working with soil, planning and planting, watching the first green shoots appear and then seeing cosmos, zinnias, regal lilies, tobacco plants, sweet elysium, thistle balls, phlox and roses as well as other variety of annuals unite to make the most colorful gardens of any season holds something of great satisfaction for two formal gardens on either side of gardeners.

Of three Neenah gardeners, interviewed recently, two of them, Hugo Huebner who is employed at the Mowry Smith home in Nicolet boulevard and Peter Minten who is gardner for A. C. Gilbert on E. Wisconsin avenue, admitted that providing for deepening the Green roses were their favorite flowers Bay channel, costing \$120,000, and but Louis Eisenach, gardener at the poppies, furbina, nicotine lilies, and no favorites, he likes all the flowегз.

Rambler, Tea Roses It is an old fashioned garden

that Mr. Huebner has planned at the Smith home and the natural beauty of its setting gives the appearances of color and loveliness that only nature can produce, Rambler and tea roses have turned the each other color supremacy in the walk from the home to the lake.

time of year according to Mr. Hueso that when fall comes, the bushes will bloom again with the same beauty of the June blossoms. Mr. Huebner arranges lemon colored lilies near lavender and blue annuals while figulus, taking their own time about growing, pole lazy heads above the shorter flowers. Mr. Huebner who has been doing landscape and gardening work flower gardens better than veg-

for nearly 20 years, admits he likes etable gardens but he takes pride in the corn, broccoli, egg plant, tomatoes, asparagus and other vegetables in the large vegetable garden. He has planted corn every week until July 12 in order that corn will be available for many months. He advocates staking tomato plants for best results.

Experimental Bid

Caryopteris, liatris, thalictrum polyganatum, themopsis carolini-Lester Redlin, Kenneth tate, they are the names of new Robert flowers with which he is experimenting this year in the experimental bed that adjoins the formal vegetable garden.

Formal gardens predominate the Mahler residence except around Prize for Achievement the natural swimming pool and Neenah - The Neenah Kiwanis about the house itself. In the forformal garden with lobelia, looking like a miniature violet, adding its deep blue to the yellow and orange of the nasturiums above it.

Pansies, forget-me-nots, sweet William, pinks and a variety of other annuals together with honey-Menasha - Gilbert Paper com- suckle, Edelweiss and lynstrum pany will meet Strange Paper com- play a major role in transforming pany on the Seventh street diamond a miniature rock terraced garden Miniature Falls

By the natural swimming pool on the estate, Mr. Eisenach has from the crevices of the rocks and along the banks of the pool make nah, left today to spend the weekthe area one of the most attractive and natural garden spots on the property. An underground sprinkling system give ample water to the flower gardens and lawns when needed.

of old world mosaic, are ready for dening is not only his job but his

er in Germany and Holland before coming to America, has been employed at the Gilbert home for about 10 years.

Likes Roses Best mits he likes roses best and in the the wide lawn below the terrace of the home, tea roses and rambler roses are proof of his favoritism. Mr. Minten will be taking up the rose bushes late this fall, laying them flat and covering them with dirt until spring comes again.
Sweet William, snap dragons,

white and purple phlox, larkspur,

the new lock at DePere, costing \$75,- Mahler estate, E. Forest avenue, has regal lilies are some of the flowers that do much to add to the colorfu pageantry of the Gilbert gardens. In the fall, canterbury bells, larkspur, pinks and poppies will bloom in just as much beauty as the midsummer annuals are blooming now. Nasturiums and calendulas in boxes and huge urns give a sunny but cool backdrop to the terrace while in the experimental and vegetable garden, white lilies in potterrace into a charming old fash- ted plants are being groomed to ioned arbor while petunias vie with take their place on the terrace withing a short time. Over 3,000 galdiolas are about ready to blossom in Rose bushes should be pruned this this garden and 25 different colored snapdragons form another bed near the gate. The gladiolas and snap-

Study Milwaukee **Playground Work**

Neenah Directors Shown Through Parks and Recreational Centers

Williams and Gordon Alberts, Neenah playground supervisors, yesterday visited Milwaukee playground and recreational centers to obtain partment would maintain that porconstructive ideas for the Neenah summer program.

Especially interested in the quiet hour games and the lighted playgrounds, the Neenah recreational program directors talked with Milwaukee directors and were shown through the parks and recreational centers. Trade study projects and field trips were discussed with E. Beard, assistant playground director in Milwaukee and inspection was made of Silver Springs, the county sponsored open air swim-

"We were especially impressed with the bath houses that are roofless and more sanitary than those which are on most beaches today. said Mr. Gerhardt who stated that Neenah plans to build such a bath house next year if possible.

"Unlike Neenah's playgrounds," said Mr. Gerhardt, Milwaukee chil-17 of the fragrant blossoms are dren play on asphalt courts or Rimond and Waupun; Silver divi- clustered. Tea roses and baby crushed stone. They have no grass ramblers also lend beauty to the parks and playgrounds such as we

Neenah Personals

Neemah - Miss Helen Kuffmann. Galesburg, Ill., is visiting friends in Neenah this week.

today at Theda Clark Memorial bospital.

David Thompson, route 3, Neenah, submitted to a tonsilectomy With a record of nine victories fashioned miniature water falls this morning at Theda Clark Memorial hospital. Fred W. Abendschein and daugh-

> end at Shawano. COMMISSION MEETS

Sonnenberg at Flood Meeting

Represents City on Water Control Group at Oshkosh

Menasha - Edward G. Sonnenberg attended a meeting of the new Fox and Wolf river valley flood control organization at the

Sonnenberg was appointed as this ity's representative on the body by Mayor Walter E. Held at the last council session. Mayor Held was present at the first meeting several weeks ago. Seasonal control of water-a mat-

sportsmen, farmers, and holders of

particularly significant to

industrial riparian rights — is the playing tennis. organization's prime objective. It has been proposed to build reservoirs at the headwaters of rivers that flow through this region. It was decided at yesterday's neeting to hold election of officers at a later date. Mayor Charles Weichering of Oshkosh is temporary chairman. The next meeting will be held in Kaukauna Monday night, July 26.

Menasha Society

Menasha - Mrs. Henry Oelfke, Mrs. Frank Dumbeck and Mrs John Jagerson won the grand prizes in the Menasha Eagles' auxiliary card tournament which ended Thursday afternoon when the finals games were played. Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. Ernest Pontow and Mrs. Gertrude Rohe won the prizes during the afternoon games. Mrs. Viler Herman was in charge.

Junior Group, Ladies society, First Congregational church, will meet Monday evening at the

Banta Team Wins in Tilt With Edgewaters

Menasha-In one of the best Industrial Softball league games played on the Seventh street diamond this summer, the Banta Publishing company defeated Edgewater 4-1 last night.

The Banta squad scored first, getting two runs in the third inning on Edgewater errors. Schinck hit a three-bagger in the fourth inning for Edgewater and then scored on an infield out.

With his team leading 2-1 at the beginning of the seventh, Smith, Banta centerfielder, smacked a homer with one on base. Edgewater's first two batters in the last half of the inning got hits, but were left stranded on base when two of their teammates went down on strikeouts and the third on a

CCC Aspirants to Get

Menasha — Youths in the Twin ham, Neenah. Cities who have applied for entrance into the Civilian Conservation Corps will be given their physical examinations at Oshkosh Monday afternoon, H. M. Bishop, relief

been set at 40 and applications are now being received at the various relief headquarters. There is room for a few more applicants from the I'win Cities, according to Bishop. Veterans will be given their examinations for entrance into the CCC on Wednesday, July 28, according to a recent announcement by William H. Miller, county ser-

Aldermen May Act on

vice officer of this city.

the city council will be held next both of Neenah. Tuesday night, July 20, in the city hall. It is probable that the new at 3:30 Saturday afternoon at the contract between the city and the residence with the Rev. W. G. town of Menasha regarding the Courtney, pastor of the Presby maintenance of Ninth street from Tayco to DePere will be read. At the last meeting, it was agreed between Ben Derby, chairman of the town of Menasha board, and the council that the city street deion of the street, oiling and repair-

Gold Label Victors

In Softball Contest Menasha - The Gold Labels defeated Bergstroms, 4-0, in a softball

The Labels scored one run in the third inning and three in the fifth when Knoll hit a home rur with two men on. Batteries for the winners were Knoll and Kraus. A game at Weyauwega is sched-

Menasha Jaces Will

Join Appleton Outing in the parish cemetery. Menasha - The Appleton Junior

Chamber of Commerce has invited members of the Menasha organization to attend a picnic at High Cliff park Monday afternoon and

Arrangements are being made to accomodate 75 members from Appleton and 30 from this city at the picnic. The men will gather at the park at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Neenah - Neenah assessment rolls, which were open to taxpayers since Tuesday, were closed today. Complaints will be heard at a meeting of the Neenah Board of Review to be beld at 10 o'clock Monday morning in the council chambers in city hall.

Neenah Eagles Outline Plans for Park Pienie

Menasha Gridders Building Muscles on Variety of Jobs.

Menasha-Girding themselves for a floppy white hat on his head, is autumnal gridiron wars, the four- Al Kolasinski, 170-pound halfback teen returning letter men at Menasha High school are busy building this summer. He'll probably sport up their muscles this summer by the most enviable tan in the locker carrying golf bags, working at construction jobs, and cutting lawns, tity hall in Oshkosh yesterday af- and one of them is even jerking so-

> Fred Yaley, tackle, is the husky soda jerker, who asks "What'll you have?" to those who frequent the Memorial building, but he doesn't enth street where the structure is confine his physical exertions to rapidly being completed. pushing the plunger marked "chocolate". He finds plenty of time to hauling golf bags around the Ridgebetter his wind and put new snap way Golf club course and Jack in his biceps by swimming and

Perched on a platform over a raft at the Smith park swimming beach,

'Poor Judgment' Held Cause of Fatal Crash

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh - The accident which resulted in the death Wednesday of Mrs. Andrew Fish, 57, Port Washington, and 'which involved cars driven by her husband and William McDonald, Oshkosh undertaker, was "caused by poor judgment on the part of W. S. Mc-Donald in passing several cars on a 3-lane highway," according to a verdict rendered by a coroner's jury Thursday afternoon. The cars collided Sunday night on Highway

41 south of Oshkosh. Mrs. Fish died at Mercy hospital Wednesday afternoon and the inquest was called by Dr. G. A. Steele, county coroner, Thursday morning. Testimony was concluded at noon and the jury debated practically all afternoon on the verdict. Lewis C. Magnusen, district attorney, stated today that in view of the verdict of the jury there would be no further official action on the accident.

Entertain Officers

Of E. R. A. at Luncheon Neenah-S. N. Pickard and Ed-

ward E. Jandrey, representing the National Manufacturers bank, entertained officers and trustees of the Equitable Reserve association at luncheon and golf at the North Shore Country club Thursday, Mr. Pickard is president and Mr. Jandrey is a director of the bank. Officers and trustees of the association who attended include: Judge J. C. Karel and Attorney Benjaman Poss. Milwaukee: Judge A. H Goss and E. R. Williams, Oshkosh: Judge Jeremiah O'Neil, Prairie de Chien; Attorney J. Earle Brown, Lansing, Mich.; T. W. Hamilton, Finch, Kenneth DuCharme, Robert Comstock, John S. Tolverson, W. G. Brown, Dr. G. H. Williamson,

Twin City Deaths

M. W. ANSPACH Neenah --- Melvin Willis Anspach, 34. 214 Adams street, Nee-

disease about 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at his home. Born in Neenah April 10, 1903, he has lived here all his life. He was a graduate of Neenah High school and was associated with his eastern Wisconsin amateur golf father, the late Herman F. An- tournament being held at Green spach, pioneer Neenah drygoods Bay this week. They are Herbert merchant. Later he was employed Stinski, Daniel Tuchscherer. Lawat the Korotev News agency. He rence Spalding, Anton August, was a member of the Men's Bible Jack Lemberg and Michael Sakal-

club of the First Presbyterian laris. church and of the Equitable Reserve association. Survivors are his mother and one sister, Miss Marion Anspach, Funeral services will be private

terian church, in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. MRS. FRED BUTTERWORTH

Menasha - Mrs. Fred Buttervorth, 66, died at her home at 239 Chute street at 10:30 last night after a three months' illness. She was born in Necnah. She was a member of the First Congregational church and the Menasha chapter Order of Eastern Star.

Her husband and one brother. T. C. Jorgensen, Shenandoah, Iowa, survive. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon with the Rev. W. A. Jacobs in charge. Butial will be in the Oak Hill cemetery.

JOSEPH POZOLINSKI Menasha - Funeral services for Joseph Pozolinski, 46, 780 London street, who died Monday night were held at 9 o'clock this morning at the St. John church with the Rev. S. A. Elbert in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Street, who died Monday night were and determine wha portion of the cost of said improvement, if any. Shall be paid by the city.

Dated July 14, 1927.

CARL J. RECHER.

July 18

City Clerk.

and co-captain of this fall's Bluejay room when training starts. Works On School

Eldon Grimm, who holds down a

tackle berth and is the other co-

captain, is helping build the new Menasha High school, doing good hard manual labor out there on Sev-Joseph Michalkiewicz, center, is Finch, halfback, is developing his

arms turning the steering wheel and opening and shutting doors on a Two boys, Donald Drucks and David Buksyk, are working with their fathers this summer. Drucks, converted from guard to fullback, is busy with plumbing and the in-

stallation and repair of heating systems while Buksyk, a guard, handles bricks and other materials on construction jobs. Mows Lawns Behind a lawnmower, Henry Landskron, is polishing up the push that he'll need to get opposing line-

this summer. Donald Blaney is increasing his leg power by delivering messages on a bicycle for the local telegraph office. This fall he'll be delivering messages to his teammates in a huddle, for he's a quarterback, the guy who calls the signals.

Two of the young football players, Robert Floyd and Clifford Heiss are bustling about a gas station this summer, lifting water buckets to thirsty radiators and getting plenty of action on grease jobs. Floyd is a halfback and Heiss a quarterback. Wooden Ware Employe Mervin Schneider, star center, 18

working in a wooden ware plant, William Heckrodt, guard, is living an outdoor life at Gardner Dam, Boy Scout mecca, and Lawrence Malouf, guard, is getting ready for those October fullbacks by hand labor on the construction of a new addition at one of the paper mills. There's nothing soft about the life that any one of them is living, and judging from the preparations

at the bidding of Coach Nate Calder.
Following is a list of other boys who have signed up for the 1937 season: Ray Henk, George Knoll, Lowell Tate, Jack Grode, George Shaw, Leo Osiewalski, Pat Juneau. Eugen Grode, Norman Michie, Marvin Oliver, John Calder, Kenneth a Anderson, ald Clark, Earl Block, Eugene Marx, Harry Zelinski, Norman Drexler, Kenneth Wolff, George Goeser, Dan Stommel, John Kuester, Henry Hunski, Edward Hill, Harold Funk, Norbert Dallman, Mervin Dallman, John Levandowski, and Clarence

Six Ridgeway Golfers

In State Amateur Meet

HEALTH CENTER TUESDAY Neenah - Twin City Visiting Nurse association will sponsor a health center at Roosevelt school in Neenah from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the af-

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF FINAL
DETERMINATION
(Official Water Main Notice)
Notice is hereby given that the common council of the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, heretofore duly adopted a resolution ordering and directing that jections which may be made thereto

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Construction

For the first time since 1886, the year the Association for the Relief of High Water was formed, water power users, owners of riparian property, conservationists, and the United States War department have been at swords points over the issue

ident for the Association for Relief of High Water, said. Following this meeting, called by Mayor Wiechering, another will be held the first week in August. The plan meeting favor of the organization is known as the "Fergu-

Mr. Tripp asserted today that the

mous favoring the government erection of reservoirs to store this water, and the cost is of such magnitude that cities as well as the gov-Mr. Tripp likewise visioned a Gulf-of-Mexico to Great Lakes route for barges, as part of the plan. He said the United States govern-

"If we want factories in Oshkosh we must have a rail and water freight rate," Mr. Tripp said, "Oshkosh manufacturers need this rate to compete with southern labor. When barges can come from Green Bay, pass through Oshkosh, go up the Fox river to Portage, into the

River, the revenue from electric ber, the ground worked up and ferpower would return \$1,000,000 per tilizer, preferably bone meal, used Navigation already has increased

Riders to Circle Lake

An evernight stop will be made at Calumet harbor where a campfire program will be conducted. Contests and swimming will enter-

Leaders who will make the trip

Neenah Kiwanians Get

Gilbert Softballers

night at 6 o'clock.

month support money. She was allowing the winter, Mr. Elsenach sees that new sews so given the household furniture. Dim Lights for Safety chrysanthenums and carnations, discussed.

small flower that resembles a piece Peter Minten, who was a garden-

Like Mr. Huebner, Mr. Minten ad-

dragons are cut every morning for bouquets in the house.

Neenah-Armin Gerhardt, Ivan

ming pool.

Robert Decklow, 524 Grove street. Neenah, underwent a tonsilectomy

ter, Lorraine, 210 Oak street, Nee-

Menasha - A meeting of the Twin City sewage commission was

Physical Exams Monday G. Brown, Dr. G. H. Williamson, Earl H. Nicholson and D. W. Dun-

director, said today, Winnebago county's quota has nah, died unexpectedly of heart

Ninth Street Contract Menasha-A regular meeting of

ing it, for \$150 a year.

game played last night on Washngton park in Neenah. uled for the Gold Labels tonight.

evening.

Board of Review Will Meet Monday Morning

Neenah - Plans for the annual picnic of the Neenah aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles were discussed held this afternoon in the Bank of at a meeting last night at Eagle's In the green house where during Menasha, Matters pertaining to the hall, Walter Loehning is general the winter. Mr. Eisenach sees that new sewage treatment plant were chairman for the picnic which will be held July 25 at Riverside park.

men out of the way when the Bluejay backfield comes driving over his tackle position. He's keeping lawns and gardens and himself in shape

they're making for football season, there'll be nothing soft about the way they'll attack their opponents Berlin; Norton J. Williams. G. A. Steinway, Donald Baenke, Gaylord

Zielinski.

Neenah - Six members of the Ridgeway Golf club are representing the Twin Cities in the North-

ternoon, Tuesday, July 20.

LEGAL NOTICES

a water main be laid in W. Pack ard St. from Garfield Place west to connect with present main all in accordance with the plans and spe-cifications heretofore, adopted and circations heretolore, adopted and now on file in the office of the city clerk of said city of Appleton.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby further given to each of the several owners of the respective pieces and parcels of real estate bordering and abutting upon said street, as also other nersons interested that and abutting upon said street, as also other persons interested that ther; will be a meeting of the common council of the said city of Appleton to be held in the council chambers in the city hall of the aforesaid city of Appleton, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening of July 21. 1927, at which meeting said report will be considered and all other objections which may be made thereto

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Picnics on Calendar for Twin City Organizations

Menasha Summer-time is picnic wayside Man Fined the Twin Cities are planning outngs for next week. Women's Benefit association will

ave a covered dish picnic Monay afternoon at Menasha park and tertainment is to be provided. C. B. Clark circle, Ladies of the A. R., will picnic Monday afteron at the summer home of Mrs. D. Schmeriein on Lake Winne-

Plans for a picnic for members and eveniles of the Catholic Order of oresters will be featured discuson at the Women Foresters meetng at the cottage of Mrs. E. M. Hatn Tuesday.

Mrs. Gertrude Ott is chairman of ne picnic committee which will range details of the covered dish cnic 'planned' for juveniles and l lult members of the Menasha Roy-Neighbors Tuesday, July 20. To Sponsor Social

Ladies Society, Immanuel Lueran church, Neenah will sponr an ice cream social at the rch Wednesday afternoon, July Mrs. Henry Blohm is chairman the committee which includes rs. Henry Oelfke, Mrs. Lena Burr, rs. Hobus, Mrs. H. C. Schultz, rs. Henry Pukall, Mrs. Herman alchow, Mrs. Joseph Beisenstein. rs. A. Will, Mrs. E. D. Kollath, d Mrs. Harvey Tipler. Menasha Women's Relief corps is

he family picnic which the Gerania Benevolent. Auxiliary is planning for Thursday afternoor Menasha park. In case of rain, e picnic will be held in the Meorial building. Cards are to prode entertainment for adults.

will hold a family picnic at Mensha park on Sunday, July 25 and ames and contests for the chilären together with entertainment or the adults will feature the day's

Luke Rebrauer Again School Board Member

neeting Monday evening, Luke Rebrauer was elected to succeed him-If as member of the board of ducation for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Roeder of he town of Chilton, died Sunday and was buried from St. Augustine hurch at 9 o'clock Tuesday mornng, the Rev. F. M. McKeough conucting the services. Burial was n St. Augustine cemetery.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. Mrs. Vincent Reinkober; s iaughter Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Vorbert Sturm, and a son Saturlay to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Flaher-

Mr. and Mrs. William Powell of son July 1. Mrs. Powell was formerly Gertrude Forkin, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George the local high school for two years. Adolph Gerner was taken ill suddenly several days ago and was taken to St. Agnes hospital in Fond

Twenty-four children from this

ity are being taken to New Holonly to swim but also to save a Lake region and northwestern life in the water. Mr. Coon, who states, with heavy rain falling over is teacher of social science in the Lake Superior. Showers also oc-New Holstein High school, built the curred over the northern Rocky pool last year. In connection with mountains and the Canadian Northt he also has several tourist cabins. The pool is located on Highway 57 eral this morning over nearly all

Mrs. Herbert Hass and daughter were entertained at dinner at 7

entertained 30 relatives and friends at their home Friday evening in onor of the birthday of the latter Cards were played, prizes at schafskopf going to Mrs. George Schmeiser, Mrs. Edward Schmeiser, Herman Ortlepp and Paul Pilling, and

her sisters at their annual family geon Bay, and this spring was gathering at her home Sunday, the transferred to Green Bay. following being the guests: Mrs. Frank Fuhrmann, Mrs. William Mohr. Peshtigo: Mrs. Henry Aggen. Sheboygan: and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Lokker and son iter's parents.

\$50 for Driving Car While Intoxicated

Menasha-- William Wistphal Wayside, Wis., was fined \$50 and costs yesterday for driving a car while under the influence of liquor. The fine was imposed by Judge A. J. Ales in justice court. Wistphal must raise the money within 48 hours or go to county jail for 60

He was arrested Wednesday night on Nicolet Boulevard where he was driving his car in an uncertain man-

County Last Month For Aged Persons

52 Blind People Get \$1,-120 and 763 Dependent Children \$7,772

Madison-A total of \$1,030,507 was spent by the 71 counties of the state for social security aids to 58,anning a picnic for members 980 persons during the month of hursday, July 22 in Menasha park. June, George M. Keith of the state Mrs. Clara Meier is chairman of pension department reports. In May \$1,022,982 was spent for 58,707

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

An increase of 727 persons recelving old age pensions swelled that division's total past the \$700,000 mark for the first time, Mr. Keith said. Old age pensions totaled \$702,-Catholic Protective association 623 for 36,208 persons. A total of \$43,114 was paid to 1980 blind persons, and \$284.770 was paid as aid to 20,792 dependent children in 9,022 talent show which is to be present-Outagamie county during the last

month spent \$11,236 for aids to 601 old persons: \$1,120 for aid to 52 blind persons, and \$7,772 for aid to 763 dependent children in 313 famlies, the report showed.

Other counties in the Appleton rea spent sums as follows:

Winnebago, old age, \$15,673; blind. \$988; children, \$6,512; Brown. old age, \$9,330; blind, \$850; children \$7,540; Calumet, old age, \$1,980; blind, \$65; children, \$762; Manitowoc, old age, \$8.641; blind, \$1,221; children, \$3,412; Shawano, old age. \$7,080; blind, \$525; children, \$3,253; Waupaca, old age, \$9,335; blind, \$325; children, \$2,823.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

i	oldest	Warmes
Chicago	70	88
Denver	50	90
Duluth	58	64
Galveston	82	88
Kansas City	64	98
Milwaukee .	72	88
Minneapolis	62	82
Seattle	56	74
'Washington	74	94
Winnipeg	58	70
WISCONSIN	WEAT	HER

Unsettled, thundershowers north

portion tonight and Saturday; cooler Saturday and north and extreme west portions tonight.

GENERAL WEATHER

Showers and thunderstorms have occurred since yesterday morning over sections of the central states. west. However, fair weather is gensections of the country, except that it is unsettled over the Lake region and northeastern states.

Temperatures continue above normal over all the central and eastern o'clock Monday evening by Mr. and states, but it is cooler over the upper Mrs. Emil Buechel, in honor of the Missouri valley and northern Rocky mountains.

> Unsettled weather with thundershowers is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with lower temperature.

ker being Mrs. Ortlepp's daughter. The Rev. H. M. Keyer of Green Bay called on friends here Monday. Episcopal church here for four Mrs. Minnie Artlepp entertained years. From here he went to Stur-

Menasha Personals

"Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. Art Kass, Thede, New Holstein. Other guests 529 Second street, will leave towere Mr. Aggen. Mr. Thede, and night for Minocqua to visit the lat-

eration of Labor claims gain of 652.- latter's wage increase demands. 000 members, and total membership of 3,091,000, since suspension of ten closed steel plants boosts ingot promembers, and total membership of duction six points to 84 per cent. 3,091,000, since suspension of ten CIO unions with 900,000 members last September.

Corp. charged with "discrimination, strike active to their president and union" in complaint filed with na- met tional labor relations board by United Chocolate Workers' union. TO affiliate.

Chicago - Coroner's jury hears of injured and dying demonstrators in Memorial day steel strike riot.

Detroil-Governor Frank Murphy involving 50,000 Michigan truck camployes in 45 mills of the full fashdrivers and helpers; orders police to loned hosiery manufacture, s of keep highways open.

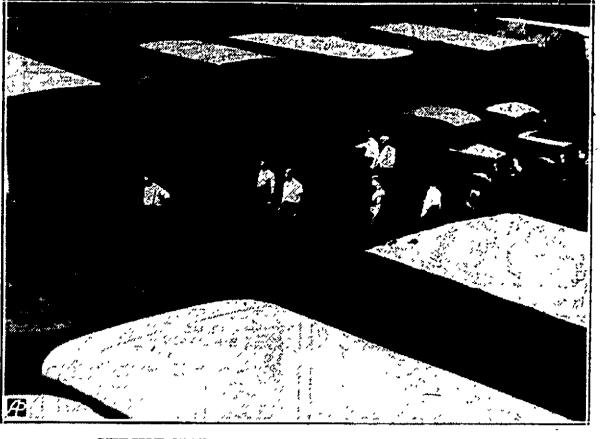
Washington-National mediation sions of a one-year agreement sign-Fourd calls railroad heads and lead- ed with the American Federation of ers of 14 organizations of non-oper- Hosiery Workers.

Washington (P)-American Fed-1 ting unions together to talk over

St. Paul. Minn.-Members of the International Union of Operating Engineers employed in llinnesota Philadelphia-Hershey Chocolate state institutions vote power of heidation and fostering company secretary unless wage demands are

Pittaburgh -- National convention of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers withdraws resolution barring reporters not paid up members surgeon describe medical treatment of the American Newspaper Guild.

New York-Approximately 1,200 of the normal force of 1,400 shipyard workers return to jobs through predicts quick settlement of strile picket lines; approximately 30,000 America grant average wage increases of 121 per cent under provi-



STRIKE HALTS 8,000 TRUCKS IN MICHIGAN:

Governor Frank Murphy sought to bring union and company officials together in an effort to settle a strike which union leaders said had halted 8,000 trucks operating between Michigan cities. The strike was called by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffers, Stablemen and Helps, an AFOL affiliate. Estimates of the number of men participating ranged from 12,000 to 50,000. Some of the trucks left idle are shown here at the Terminal of the Associated Truck lines in Detroit.

Baseball Team Sponsors Show

75 Marion Residents to Take Part in Home Talent Production

Marion -- The Marion Badger baseball team of the Wolf River Valley league is sponsoring a home ed Wednesday and Thursday evening, July 21 and 22. The name of the comedy is "Sparkle." It will consist of a cast of 75 local persons who will entertain with dancing and singing. They also will have a bazooka band and many other a

Mrs. Yoran and children of Plymouth, are visiting at the Herman Bengs home,

The Ladies' Guild of the Methodist church met in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. A arge number of guests were also ed to Mrs. Charles Gillett, 1121 N. present. A business meeting was Morrison street, garage; Carl Ever-held, and the Rev. W. H. Wiese son. 224 N. Rankin street, enclose Mrs. C. L. Bowers served the Mrs. W. H. Edwards, Mrs. Law-

rence Jones and son, Tommy of Black River Falls, are spending a few days at the Russell Edwards Mrs. Alden Smith of Shiocton visited with her parents; Mr. and

Mrs. J. H. Driessen, this week. Jimmy Fox entertained his little friends at his birthday party Mon-

lay afternoon. A fish pond for the children was most of the afternoon's entertainment after which a lunch was served. The members of the St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid society will

hold an ice cream social in the church parlors Saturday evening. Mrs. Gerald Schultz and daughter of Burlington, Wis., are spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Schultz's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polzin. Mrs. Schultz was the former Dorothy Polzin.

Band Fund Group Will

Tally Ticket Sales

Menasha-Members of the band fund committee from the Lions club met at the home of Allen Hoffnann, Elm street, last night to make inal tallies on ticket sales. The campaign to send the Menasha High school band to the convention of ions International in Chicago ended Wednesday of this week.

sriculture and stock raising are the chief industries of Mexico.

Listing Hatten Holdings To be Long, Difficult Job

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) testimated as from \$3,000,000 to \$5,-Madison - Determining the 000,000, and an inventory is now mount of inheritance tax on the being made, the commission official estate of William H. Hatten, late millionaire New London lumberman, will be a slow and difficult job, an official of the state tax commission pointed out yesterday. The First Wisconsin Trust company of Milwaukee has been named administrator of the estate, the size of which has been variously

Appèal Board Approves Three Building Permits:

Three building permit applications were approved by the board of appeals at a meeting last night at the city hall. They were grantson, 224 N. Rankin street, enclose

promise agreement. A "flying school," consisting of

were recently ended under a com-

months, it was said. When the in-

It was pointed out also that the

ury will receive.

huge cages, has been founded in which was torn down a year ago. gave a talk. Mrs. J. H. Driesen and porch; and Earl Fourness, 937 E. England to teach birds that have City workmen set up the baskets Winnebago street, remodel resi- always been confined in small on old electric wiring poles.

Surgeon Tells How He Gave Aid to Wounded in Memorial Day Outbreak | Moose and women of the Moose at the championship money, as the meet will be a handicap affair. The 32 low scores will be taken

saw puffs of smoke rising from above the crowd. Within a few minutes, he said,

wo score or more wounded were in the station. He described the marchers as peaceful, dressed in holiday attire strengthening a picket line. and likely to be mistaken for a pic-

nic party, except for their serious-Dr. Jacques said he had done strike medical duty before and that he treated 17 or 18 strikers for

head wounds suffered in a clash with police the Friday before Memorial day. Testimony that police fired without provocation in the riot was

studied by coroner's jury seeking to fix responsibility for the deaths. The testimony was given at the inquest yesterday by Jeremiah Ingersall, who said he was graduated from Amherst college in 1933. He became a paid organizer for the tee in 1937 after resigning as a la-

Ingersoll testified he saw police ticular man."

strikers and sympathizers which prairie toward the Republic Steel corporation's plant. He said the crowd was intent only upon

"Did the police fire without provocalion?" asked Coroner Frank "Yes," replied Ingersall.

Previously two police lieutenants had testified the first shot was fired from the strikers' ranks and that the police detail was showered with

barrage of stones. The witness said the police continued to fire after the demonstrators had retreated 200 yards. He declared strikers did not resist police attempts to drive them back.

"One policeman drew his gun took aim at an isolated group of the retreating marchers and fired twice just as though he was singling out Steel Workers' Organizing Commit- an individual striker." said Ingersall. "He did not fire into the air or borer in the Carnegie-Illinois Steel at the ground. He fired right at them like he desired to get one par-

Toonerville Folks



Equipment Erected for Playground Basketball

Kaukauna - Setting up outdoor baskets and bounding boards on library grounds yesterday marked the beginning of a new sport in the recreational program of Clifford Kemp, city director, as mid-season arrives in playground activities and three softball leagues wind up their first rounds of play. A new team, the Ritz taverns will appear in the men's twilight league when the revamped teams line up for action in the second round next Tuesday. Rennickes and the South Side Merchants, lower rung outfits in the first half will consolidate in an effort to form one strong team and to keep a 5-team loop.

In the boys' senior league, Harold Walsh and his team had the championship sewed up a week ago, and, the victory of George Reichel's team over Bob Verbeten's by a score of 19-18 yesterday morning had no effect on the title, but it did give Reichel a claim on second place in the league. Tie in Junior Loop

A tie between the Cubs and the Pirates, led by Don Reichel and Leroy Peters respectively, wound up competition in the boys' junior eague, but a play-off today will decide the issue. Yesterday's victory of the Cubs over the Giants gave the winners the tie.

All boys wishing to play basketball in the league that will be organized for the last half of the season are asked to sign up with Kemp before next Wednesday, July 21. Age divisions will be observed the cage play, just as they are n baseball.

periment during the next few weeks as the second round of baseball play begins. Senior league games will be held at the Kaukauna ball park, and junior games on Because Hatten's holdings are the library grounds. According to spread through several states and present plans hardball will be consisted in large part of interests played on Tuesdays and Thursdays. in corporations, the listing of the and if the boys prefer it to softassets of the estate will require ball, it will be on the regular menu Continue Net Meet probably several

Play in the tennis doubles tourventory is completed the tax com- nament reached the semi-finals tomission will appoint appraisers to day, and teams will be ready for determine the share the state treas- the finals some time during th

Baskets for the playground litigation between contesting heirs league were set up to the north of has also delayed inventory work, the driveway leading into the li-Court contests between the heirs brary grounds. New heavy iron pounding boards are the ones from the old high school auditorium.

Social Items

About 30 men attended the men's surged across the South Chicago day, held yesterday at the Kauevery Thursday with golf, lunch and cards furnishing the entertain-

Local 1441, International Longshoremen's association, will meet lomorrow night at the Odd Fellows' hall, East Second street Plans for a picnic for all association members will be discussed.

New Property Will Add \$4,000 to City Income

Kankauna - City officials can ook forward to an added income of \$4,000 next year on taxes from new property being built this season. according to the present tax rate. Until May 1. \$163,000 worth of new property was built in the city Joseph Dietzler, Sr., city assessor reports and it is estimated that \$40.since then. This estimate is almost four times as much as was spent for new construction work in 1936, when \$54,000 worth of new building

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Miss Dorothy Zuelthe is recuperating at St. Elizabeth L. Collar, Outagamic county regishospital, Appleton, from an appendectomy to which she was submitted yesterday morning.

Daniel Femal, Chicago, arrived in

Kaukauna yesterday and will remain until Tuesday at the home of his grandfather, Anton Pachotta. Miss Gertrude Grebe returned to her home yesterday from St. Eliza- kauna. beth hospital, Appleton, where she submitted to an operation. Fred Ludke will return to work Monday after a week's vacation, part of which he spent at Lake Winnebaco.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller returned from Chicago yesterday after light softball league, will play a spending several days on a buying practice game with Thilmany mill. second place team, at 6 o'clock tonight at the library grounds. NORMAL BOARD MEETS

Kankauna-Discussion of minor

emodeling projects in Outagamie

Rural Normal school in preparation

for the opening in September were discussed at a meeting of the normal school board yesterday with Walter P. Hagman, principal.

NEW MOTORCYCLE

Kaukauna-Motorcycle patrolmen of the Kaukauna police force are riding a 1937 model bike today, as delivery of the city's new motorcycle was made yesterday afterPigeon Fanciers Training Birds for September Races

Kaukauna-With early summer racing of old birds finished last week, Kaukauna pigeon fliers are turning their efforts to training young birds for racing which will begin about Sept. 1. Robert Bernard's homers took

third and fourth place honors in the 600-mile race, last of the season, when they arrived at their home timers on the second day of flight Monday. Competition was among fliers from four cities, Green Bay, Seymour, Oconto Falls, and Kaukauna. The homers were released at Topeka, Kas.

Kaukauna pigeon fanciers have had a good year, with Bernard's birds keeping a second day average speed in all races this spring and summer, and copping a first place in one 200-mile race and a second in a 300-mile flight. A pigeon owned by Frank Heimke, another Kaukauna operator, won first, in the 300-mile race. Irvin Haessley's pigeons failed to place this spring.

Kaukauna Woman Is One of Claimants to-Milwaukee Property

Kaukauna-As an heir of Solomon Juneau, part donor of the old courthouse property in Milwaukee, Miss Bella Fox, spent Thursday at the downstate city at a gathering of heirs to the courthouse property, who are now claiming it.

The orininal courthouse site was donated to the county with the agreement that if it should not be used for a courthouse it should revert to the heirs of Solomon Juneau and Morgan L. Martin, Green Bay donors of the land. While at Milwaukee Miss Fox

the Milwaukce Sentinel where she was formerly employed in the editorial department, during its centennial celebration week.

Begin Qualifying Play For Golf Meet July 24

Kaukauna-Qualifying rounds for the Kaukauna handicap golf tournament will be held during the week of July 24 to 31. Robert Grogan, chairman of the golf committee at the Kaukauna club, said

Registrations should be made be- Schmalz, Herman Maes, Robert fore July 24, with Ernest Killick, pro at the local course and director of the tournament. All men in Carty. the city are eligible to enter, wheth-Kaukauna - Loyal Order of er they are club members or not, Moose and women of the Moose and all will have an equal chance

for the match play which will decide the winner. Match play is scheduled to begin August 1, with kauna Golf club. The affair is held 18-hole contests being held, and a week being devoted to each match. Finals are scheduled for the week of Sept. 1.

Entry fee in the tournament is 25 ents, all of which will be turned back into the prize fund.

Discuss Disposal of

Sanatorium Sewage

Kaukauna - Two methods of disposing sewage from Riverview sanatorium are under discussion as engineers are working on the problem, Dr. C. D. Boyd, sanatorium head, said today.

The more likely course of action. the doctor said, will be to pump the sewage to the Little Chute disposal plant, as the sanatorium is in the Little Chute village limits. The other possible course will be 000 worth of more property was to pipe it to Kaukauna for disposbuilt in the two and a half months | al at the new plant being completed No definite action has been taken

on the matter.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed at the office of A ter of Deeds, today: Hyerest Realty corporation to

Potter V. Park, parcel of land in Third ward, Appleton. Anna M. Morrow to Margaret C. Rouse, lot in Third ward, Appleton. Antone Van Stiphout to Jerome Dreger, lot in Second ward, Kau-

Anton Giesen to Wilbert Dries sen, two lots in the village of Little Chute.

PRACTICE GAME Kaukauna - Pantry Lunch, winners of the first round in the twi-

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules; Mertes harhershop on Wisconsin avenue. James Lang. is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

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Sportsmen's Club Meets Tonight on Summer Projects

Conservation Group May Select Date for October Outing

Kaukauna-Setting a time and place for the proposed sportsmen's in October, will be the main busi- - and ness before the Kaukauna Conservatonight at the Kaukauna Gun club. Discussion of fish planting projects, plans for the releasing of the states shipment of pheasant chicks to nearby game preserves, and arrangements for inspecting spring tree plantings will also come before

the members., A special business

meeting with the board of directors

of the Kaukauna Gun club will be

held in conjunction with the gath-

Tonight's meeting is called early that members will have time view the pheasant chicks, now two and a half weeks old, which are being raised on the Conkey farm about a mile northeast of the city. The chicks must be fed and raised until they are from six to eight weeks old, before they can be sent into the woods to shift for them-

Fish shipments are expected at various intervals during the rest of the summer, as small fish are maturing in the state hatcheries now for release into Wisconsin lakes and streams. Fish consigned to Kaukauna will be planted at the stone quarry here and in Lake Winnebago.

At present club member's are undecided about whether to hold an outside or an indoor sportsmen's party. Some believe an outdoor affair at the city ball park would be right, while others favor holding the gathering in a large hall.

Weiner Roast Follows Scout Softball Game Kaukauna - Bob Eiting's soft-

pall team defeated Tom Bauer's outfit 12-2 at the regular meeting of Boy Scout Troop 31 at the Kaukauna Gun club last night. A, weiner roast followed the ball game and ousiness meeting of the troop. Tenderfoot badges were awarded to two troop members, Herbert Wheaton and Sonny Arnoldson.

Players on the winning team were Jerome Faust, Boniface Pendergast, Neil McCarty, Earl Luedke. William Van Lieshout, Norbert Yingling, Orville Yingling, Sonny Arnoldson and Bob Eiting. The losng team was composed of Orris Lang, Tom Bauer, Mark Romanesco, Timm McCarty and Tom Mc

The next meeting of Troop 31 is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. July 28 at the Gun club.

Write Final Exams at

County Normal School Kaukauna - The writing of final 48 examinations this afternoon mark---ed the end of the 5-weeks' summer an session for 92 students who took courses at the Outagamie Rural ? formal school's summer session. Checking of grades and filling out 5 of reports will-be done by teachers tomorrow morning and during the early part of next. week. Grades will be mailed to the students.

FINED SI AND COSTS Kaukauna - Clifford Bunyea, Combined Locks, paid a fine of \$I and costs of \$4.75 in Justice Abe Goldin's court yesterday on a charge of failing to stop for an ar-

FINED FOR SPEEDING Kankanna - Charles Schreiber, Oshkosh, paid a fine of \$5 and costs of \$4.75 in Justice Barney Mitchka's court yesterday on a charge of

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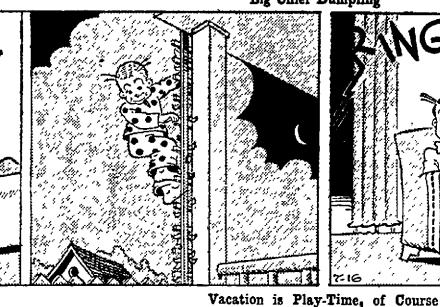
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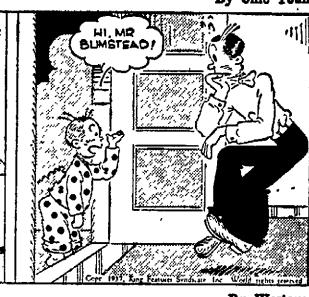
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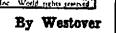
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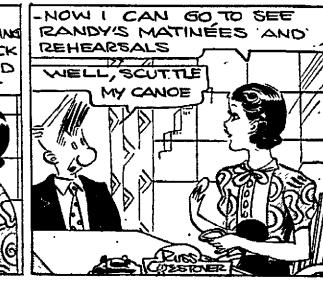




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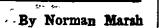
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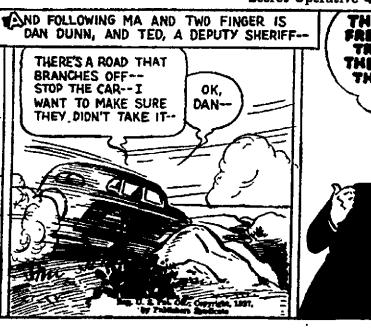
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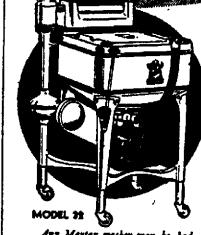
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Chapter 45 LOOK FOR THE LOFT LOSING the door behind me. I

leaned against it. The person who had forced the door of back." Jude's room to lure or to force Norman Farrington out toward the man was there and that he had used a key to get there. No one else should have known of the existence of that key. And Norman Farrington's son had gone in search of it and found it! He was standing there gazing at

me as a man might gaze at a snake which had sprung at him in the middle of Fifth avenue. "You heard that, I suppose?" Michael's voice was bleak.

"Yes." Suddenly, unreasonably I thought, "We are three characters in a play. Nothing has happened.

Nothing will happen until we remember the lines." Michael's hand shot into his pocket and dragged out something which dropped into my own hand.

I found myself staring down at the skeleton key from Norman Farrington's pocket, staring at it and wishing violently that I had never seen the damned thing. "How did you know it was there?'

"Guilt!" Michael's voice was hurt, not bitter. And Mike was no actor

-or was he?. The radio stunt-Gay rushed to his rescue. "This is ridiculous! I was being a sap. That's all."

"So you think!" This time Michael's voice was harsh. "But Jim- the bed, head in hands and full; mie doesn't. Look at his face." "Hold on, Mike," I said. haven't said a word. Answer me decently, can't you?"

He looked at me and suddenly his face crashed into a grin. "All right." he said. "I went snooping around. Saw the broken lock on Jude's door and just happened to think that if my father had a key in his pocket, we could be pretty sure that you were right about his fall not being an accident. You see, if he was the guy who crowned William, he must have gotten through that door after t was locked. I saw you examine it afterward, and it was all right the second time you locked it."

I didn't believe him. He was following my own train of thought- You almost told me somethin but I didn't believe him. Would once." I said. "Tell me now. No of anyone ever be able to trust any can hear us, and it may be imporbody after this ghastly mess was lant." "Good." The friendliness of my

voice was a little lesson in hypocrisy all in itself. That was what I was thinking. We're letting our selves get too jumpy." Gay sprawled on a sola. "I'm cured!" she sighed gustily. "If I ask

another question, wring my neck: Who has a cigaret?

Watching Michael's lighter flare, observed, "A few more questions and we'll all go gaga. It's time this outfit did a little relaxing."

But we didn't do any too well at t. There we sat, three people who 48 hours before would have sworn on a stack of Bibles that we would have trusted each other till the end of time. And we hadn't-and didn't. I was distrustful of Mike. Gay had precipitated the whole scene because she shared the feeling. And Mike, if he were innocent, could have taken that key for only one reason—to prevent the murderer's finding it. If he had been sure that neither of us was the murderer, he would certainly have told us fact. Higgins. But unless she of his discovery. If he were inno- found within the next hour, st cent-if he had been sure. If! If! If! The word west a weary

rhythmical refrain in my head the while-we chatted aimlessly about little Tessie Blake and her mean dering husband, about the inadvisability of looking for a new apartment until our plans for the sum! mer were more definite.

Hysterics With Trimmings The conversation dragged, dwin-

dled and finally expired. Coherent thought, it would seem, expired with it. If I tried to think about the Skipper's whereabouts, the probable guilt of the Millers obtruded itself into the picture. If I tried to come to any conclusion about the Millers, I immediately thought of Higgins. And so it went. Out of the long silence came Michael's voice. "They had trouble with Cook after you went out. Hysterics with all the trimmings."

I jumped at a loophole for escape. "Cook?" I said. "Hysterics?" I'll just have a look at her. Be right "Meaning; that we'll see you at

breakfast?" demanded Gay testily! William, his face decidedly strain; He didn't seem to have any intention of letting me into the room

"She's better, sir. I guess she'll be all right. Has Miss Barbara been-He left the question dangling.
"No," I said shortly. "Do you

mind?" And I elbowed past him. Cook's hysterics had been gen uine enough. Her face was ghast ly. There were great sagging circles under her eyes and her chir was quivering painfully.

"How are you now?" I tried t All of her remarkable volubility

was gone. She played restless; with the covers without looking "I ain't so good, sir." It was the

weak, exhausted voice of a sich voman. "I ain't so good."

Well, considering the state she had been in when she had prepared dinner, that was not at all surpris' "It's nearly morning now. It wil

soon be over."
"Yes," closing her eyes. "yesnearly morning." I waited for William to close the

door after me. Then I stepper across to Higgins' room, found m; key, knocked softly, and went in The old man had been sitting or dressed. His face was haggard. "It's only I, Higgins," I said, sit

ting down beside him. 'Don't be frightened. I came to see how you "I'm doing very well, sir." With . start I realized that he had been

"Higgins." I said. "I don't for minute believe that you are guilt. and I'm trying my best to provthat you're not. Do you believ

For a fleeting second his eye rested on my face, but they imme diately looked away. "Yes-Mr. Jimmie," he said shak'

I put a hand on his shoulder

"I can't sir. It ain't that I don trust you. I'd trust you like would Mr. Michael himself. It ain

that at all, sir." Then what is it, Higgins?" "I was wrong sir. And you migh not believe that I was, and—an that would be awful. Awful!

found out how wrong I was, I can ieli you nothing sir!" "Can't you tell me what yo found out? It might be just as inportant.

"No." The fierceness of his ar rer made me jump.-

One Last Desperate Try Lighting a cigarette, I got to m feet and began to pace the smaroom. His head in his hands th old man seemed to forget my exis-

ence. He was not guilty. But knew who was or thought he are He was withholding evidence—ev dence that I had to have right the looked at my watch. It was 4:3 I made one last desperate to Miss Berbara is alive." All th conviction I could muster rang "We know that for

may not be." He got to his feet like a ma

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Louis Luebke, chairman of the Wisconsin chapter of the International Association of Electrical In-spectors today warned farmers against using home-made electrical fences. Pointing to their danger he said an 8-year-old-girl was killed recently at Sterling, N. Y., when she came in contact with a charged fence on ther father's larm while bathing her feet in a pond. It was understood the fence was home

A committee of the Wisconsin Industrial commission is making a study to set up standards of manufacture and use of electrical fences. .Mrs. Neville Coleman, England,

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Washington —If Amelia Earhart the Waupaca group, was a guest at and Fred Noonan really found a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul and until this visit had not seen haven on a South Sea isle. what Zimdars on Wednesday. Miss Soverach other since June, 1919. chance have they to stay alive until de is engaged in the same line of help reaches them?

It depends on which island they reached.

There are eight islands in the fliers were heading when they disappeared.

Sand Piles

None of the eight is inhabited. They vary from sand bars with just enough food and water to keep two people alive for two or three weeks, to tropical islands with cocoanut palms.

Three of the isles-Phoenix, Enderbury and Birnie-are nothing more than scrubby stretches of sand that have grown up inside circular coral reefs. Scraggly brush covers the surface.

But the fliers could dig in the sand somewhat back from the water line and get enough drinking water to keep them alive, says Samuel W. King, Hawaiian delegate to congress. He was in charge of the U. S. navy's expedition which surveyed those islands in 1923 and

The water would be brackish, says King, and might make them both slightly sick but it would prevent the agonies of thirst. Furthermore there are frequent flurries of

· Poison Fish There would be only one edible dish-crab - but that would be

plentiful. Fish may be found in lagoons in the center of Phoenix and Birnie. Pounding ocean waves deposit them there. The catch is, the fish are poisonous. But take the bigger islands:

Sydney: two miles long 11 miles wide and 20 reet high. It has wild ducks and coconut palms. :Canton: nine miles long, from 50 to 600 yards wide, 10 to 20 feet above sea. It, too, has coconut

palms, which are both food and drink because of the milk inside the large nuts. Gardner: birds, birds' eggs, rats

Hull: green turtles and coconut

McKean: coconut palms. Dangerous Reefs

Just getting to shore, however, would be a tough job in itself if a plane came down to windward of one of these island havens.

Both current and wind drive ceaselessly against one side of most of the islands, sending a long, pounding surf up on the beach. To reach land would require a dangerous swim through the surf

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work in Pittsburgh.

Phoenix group, comparatively near Mrs. L. J. Steiger, Mrs. Chester tives. tiny Howland island, for which the McCarthy and Mrs. John Sher-Alle

The Contract club met with Mrs. George Classon Wednesday after- Clintonville will play the Wey-

noon. High honors were awarded auwega baseball team at the fairto Mrs. N. A. Jardine.

Mrs. William Crist entered St. Weysuwega-Fred Harden and Elizabeth hospital Tuesday and death of Mrs. E. E. Tinker, Chicago, daughters, Marie and Neida and submitted to an operation Wednes-

> Frank Sponholz and daughter, Doris, and mother, Mrs. Martha

L. S. Pagel and Miss Marion Chocklette of Washington, D. C. work in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Myron Mather was hostess arrived Tuesday to spend a month's to her bridge alph on Wednesday. to her bridge club on Wednesday vacation with the former's mother. evening. Winners at auction were Mrs. F. A. Pagel, and other rela-Allen Landrey of Chicago is a

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The cocker spaniel and Angora Hills. They expect to be gone about all of Milwaukee, are guests at the from Pasadena, Calif., to Fort a month.

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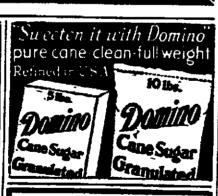
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Kaukauna Hammers Schoepke and Vnuk for 7 to 1 Win

*Brews Fielding, Hitting Feature 2nd Round Contest

Baldy Eggert, Howie Radder Batting Stars For Victors

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE Kankaune Little Chuie Green Bay Awo Rivers

THURSDAY NIGHT'S SCORE Kankauna 7, Manitowoc L.

SUNDAY'S GAMES Little Chute at Manitowoc. Kankauna at Kimberly. Green Bay at Two Rivers.

▶AUKAUNA—Flashing infield play that smacked of Class AA ball and pounding out hits that must have resounded all the way 9-to Manitowoc, the Kaukauna Brew--Cers administered a 7 to 1 shellacking to Manitowoc here last night the camp, it will be almost imposin a Northern State league game. It sible for any real future big leag-

BY GORDON McINTYRE

Yround for the clubs. Reports have been current for neveral days that the Ships, who tied with Kaukauna for the first round title, wouldn't play the Kaws under lights when the bunting was at stake. And after last night's exnibition on the part of the Kaws and lack of exhibition on the part of the lake shore team, the Brewers won't even be able to whisper

night game at the Ships. But whatever the lake shore aggregation told the folks today in explaining the defeat, it can't blame the lights for Hammy Powell playing such dazzling ball at short for

SET PLAYOFF DATES The first round playoff in the Northern State league, featuring Manitowoc and Kaukauna, will open on Sunday morning, July 25 at Manitowoc. The second game will be a night contest, July 28, at Kankanna and the third game, if necessary, will be played on Saturday, Aug. 7, at the city winning on the flip of a coin. Plans for the playoff were completed last night at Kankau-

the Kaws, handling anything and everything that came his way; for Baldy Eggert scooping up everything around first base; for Vondrasek and Zelinski performing in kellar manner at third, respectively, and for Radder outting on the old college try to grab a fly in back of third base asha Eagles on the Pail City diawith one hand after a great run.

And Those Hits!

And they won't be able to say the lights caused Howie Radder's big bat to suddenly come to life ting average at the expense of some and smack out three hits in five faulty pitching by the Grand Chute tries, one for three bases or for stealing third base while Joe Vnuk was winding up; for Baldy Eggert start "Buster" Brown on the mound leading the Brewers with three for in their attempt to stop the leadfour, one a double and another a ers with Rippl and Beach in redouble only because Baldy hit one serve and Smarzinski receiving. of the light posts in center field Oshkosh will depend on Alvin to about half way up and the ball keep it on top in the league standbounced back into the lot; or for ings with Dobish catching. Zelinski hitting one that bounced over the fence and which went for only two bases as a result; or for Zelinski, Peck and Vondrasek getting two for four.

They'll probably blame the lights for getting only six hits off Carvenaugh, two in the first seven frames, but they won't admit that it was infield play which caused Turn to Page 14

Ryan Gets Four

Doubles for Brews

Kansas City by Score Of 9 to 5

Chicago (P) Toledo's Mud Hens were right on the Columbus Red Birds' tail feathers in the tussle for the American Association leadership today, and the turnstiles at Swane Field were clicking merrily. The Hens moved up to within a half game of the pace-setting Cohanbus club last night by winning the series opener, 5 to 2 before, 5,-

The finals not only watched their favorites win, but were treated to a or fight when Enos Slaughter. Red Bird slugger, and Flea Clifton. Toledo's second baseman, shoved ech other around after a double in which Slaughter and John lizzo were wiped out.

Shortstop Blondy Ryan, here of the New York Giants' 1933 National eague pennant drive, equalled a league record by banging out four ensecutive doubles to pace Milwauhee to a 9 to 5 victory over Kansas City. The record was set by Jourdan of Minnespolis in 1925, and has been ed several times.

olis remained in third ca. a game behind Toledo, by ping St. Paul, 5 to 1, in the inw park. Belve Bean held the se to five hits.

subville suffered its twelfth that defeat by losing to Indian-ia, 11 to 7. The Indians whaled tree sitchers for 18 hits.

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The camp will be devoted entirely to try-outs for young players between the ages of 17 and 21 years of age who are at least 5'9" tall and their trip to South Bend and their the aforesaid dimensions a few living expenses while there, and days ago on the south end of the that all boys bring their own shoes, lake while staying at the B. E. gloves and uniforms, and present themselves in person.

Every player attending the camp who has sufficient ability is assured the opportunity to play professional baseball and with experienced scouts and officials supervising was the first game of the second uers to escape the eyes of these

Northern Valley Leaders to Meet 2nd Division Nines

Oshkosh Cabs Battle Menasha Eagles on Latter's Diamond

W. L. Pct.

NORTHERN VALLEY LEAGUE Neenah Green Bay Menasha Grand Chute

SUNDAY'S GAMES Oshkosh at Menasha Appleton at Green Bay Neenah at Grand Chute

HE three leaders of the Northern Valley league Oshkosh, Green Bay and Neenah will attempt to maintain their position in the standings when they meet the three second division clubs Sunday afternoon.

win over Grand Chute last week Durso and Garrison and considerably fattened its bathurlers. Menasha will probably

Appleton travels to Green Bay to meet the third place Thomas Drug nine. The Drugs have been coming along in fine style of late in six rounds; Robert Brooks, 149. and in their last three games have Chicago, defeated Les Morris, 142, knocked off the leading Oshkosh Milwaukee, in six; Bobby Fadner,

ants to make the league a 3-way decision from Jim Mason, 1254, race. Vanden Boom or Radelet is Muskegon, Mich, and Nick Saunslated to pitch for the Drugs with ders, 1681. Milwaukee, knocked out Oshkosh Admitted to Nockerts behind the plate. For Ap- Bill Gordon, 1741. Chicago, in the pleton it will be Wally Murphy or first round of a four round opener. Seigworth with De Young or Miller catching.

The second place Neenah Merchants travel to Grand Chute to meet much of a menace to the safety of the Merchants in the other league auto race drivers as they are to airgame. Schultz or Jerome will pitch plane pilots. for Neenah with Handler receiving. And Milwaukee Downs For Grand Chute it will be Benotch and Huhn.



By the Associated Press Lefty Gomez, Yankees-Allowed five hits and fanned eight in six inning pitching to whip Tigers. Tex Carleton Cubs-Beat Bees 5-1 with eight hits.

Earle Brucker and George Caster, Athletics-Former drove in all A's runs: Caster pitched four-hit ball in 2-1 win over White Sox. Billy Knickerbocker, Browns Hit three doubles, scored three runs

in 5-3 win over Red Sox. Hal Trosky, Indians-Hit homer and single and drove in two runs in 6-2 victory over Senators

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the Johnstown, Pa., Baseball Club. Earl Rogers, who you'll recall as one of Appleton's pro boxers a few who weigh 150 pounds or more. No years back, comes to the front with fee is required to attend the camp. a 34-inch, 10-pound argument that The only requirements are that outof-town boys be able to finance Earl caught a northern pike with

> Meyerhoff cottage. That raid the Wausau team of the Northern league made on the Northern State league hit Little Chute, too. It took Jimmy Leopold, who has been playing some nifty ball at second base for the Chuters.

> Heinie Groh, who used to play for Oshkosh in the old W. I. league and who later went to the Giants and Cincinnati and now scouts for the Giants, visited in Oshkosh the other day. He renewed old acquaintances and held a reunion with Lester Stevenson and Bruce Noel, a couple hurlers back in the olden days.

Tut Gaffney can't take it anymore. He umpired the Kimberly-Appleton Legion Junior baseball game the other afternoon and while the kids played in a shower, more or less, Tut stood behind the pitcher calling 'em from the shelter of an

Bray of the Moose softball team robbed Al Stoegbauer of a safety the other night that was plain robbery. At hit one down Bray's way and the lat-ter just put his foot in front of the bounding ball, it hopped straight into the air where Bray grabbed it with one and tossed Al out at first. Al was fit to be tied.

Lenehan down Madison Eddie way is having his troubles. His Blues haven't been doing so well and Eddie, who usually battles for everything for a player and who because they will play with the Red doesn't like to see one criticized, Birds. has finally admitted some of the lads are taking things too easy. As

Draw at Milwankee Milwaukee -(?)- Johnny Durso. 1394. Louisville fought a ten round draw with Jimmy Garrison, 1374. Steinbacher of St. Paul, Cooke and Kansas City in the windup of a Rosen; Taylor at first base; Andy boxing card here last night. Durso substituted for Dominic his teammate "Red" Kress at short; Mancini taken ill.

Jimmy LeGrone, 1381, Des Moines won an eight round decision from John Page, 1363, Los Angeles, in the semi-windup.

Al Schwartz, 1581, Milwaukee. nine twice and the Neenah Merch- 128?, Madison, won a four round

BIRD HAZARD RACING New York-(P)-Birds can be as

Ernst Delius, German driver who came to this country for the George Vanderbilt cup competition on Long Island's Roosevelt raceway, tells of the bird he ran into while running to place a real club on the field. es also were played this morning club secretary, announced today. 130 miles per hour recently at Ad- There was only one drawback in and second round this afternoon. Entry must be certified by Mr. enau. Blinded momentarily as the that Omro was defeated by Wau-Semi-finals in all divisions are Pelkey. broke his goggles, he smashed his car into a wall and it overturned. He escaped with a badly injured

Seymour Nine Plays

At Home on Sunday Seymour-Gillett will come to Seymour Sunday with a much improved team. It is rumored that all players of last year's team are back for the second half and that should make it one of the most feared clubs in the Northern Land O'Lakes

complete details, by addressing League. One new player, an outsame to John J. Maher, care of fielder, will be added to the Seymour team for Sunday. Strings are out for two good men and if one of them is signed, the Seymour outfield again will be the class of the league.

Batting averages for the members of the Seymour team for the first half are as follows:

Ralph Puls Wurdinger Hammen

7 Millers to Lead A. A. All-Stars in **Battle With Birds**

Columbus Meets Picked Squad of League Players on July 27

OLOMBUS, O., -(F)- Seven members of the Minneapolis Millers will lead a picked team of the American association against the Columbus Red Birds in the league's annual all-star game here the night of July 27.

The Red Birds, who won the honor of staging the game by being in first place the morning of July 15, will be the first eastern team to entertain since the game was instituted four years ago. The 1934 and 1935 games went to Minneapo-

is and the 1936 tilt to Milwaukee. Five Columbus players chosen on the official all-star squad selected by members of the American association chapter of baseball writers of America must be replaced

Replace Players

a result he's read the riot act to ter will be replaced in the outfield ing won by Oneida's veteran team, about four of them and either they by "Dusty" Cooke of Minneapolis which totaled 410. Members of the out against Lathrop for Shiocton, Bill McGee will be replaced by a ber 85. Team competition was for pair of Toledo southpaws, Joe Sul- the Whiting cup. livan and Alta Cohen.

The All-Star squad announced today consisted of outfielders Carl medalist, carding a 39-34-73. His Cohen of Minneapolis at second; of Pittsburgh, who was Charley English of Kansas City at third; John Riddle of Indianapolis, and Charley Wagner of the Mil-

lers, Forest Pressnell of Milwaykee, Sullivan and Cohen, pitchers. Two more players will be named by Manager Al Sothoron to complete the squad and another manager will be named as Sothoron's

Central State League Reiss.

Oshkosh - The Oshkosh Indians, former members of the Northern berg. Sr., was paired with J. C. State league, will take over Omro's McGrath; J. J. Plank with Jack place in the Central State league, Van Oss. Green Bay: and John Maple Bluff Madison, starting July Omro having dropped from the Neller with Louis Schriber, Oshloop. Oshkosh will meet Ripon in kosh,

its first contest here next Sunday. several of Omro players along with H. Pelkey 85. two other clubs here in this city toma last Sunday and the Oshkosh management will refuse to take over that defeat if it has any bearing on the pennant in the second

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Butte des Morts Team Second in

First and Second Rounds Of Match Competition Scheduled Today

REEN BAY — Three Appleton golfers landed in the championship flight of the annual Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association tournament here yesterday, as 159 players competed over a wind-swept Oneida Golf and Riding club course. Appleton was represented by 25 players, the second largest contingent at the meet.

play in the first round this morning, are Dan Steinberg, Jr., who shot a 40-41-81; Donald Sawyer, good for a 40-41-81; and F. C. Dale, Merchants Steinke, with 42-41-83.

Championship flight first round pairings follow: Sonny Schriber,

STEINBERG REELECTED

Other officers re-elected were Dan Steinberg, Sr., Appleton, vice-president, and M. A. Carroll, Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer. The Sheboygan Pine Hills course was selected as the site of the 1938 tournament.

Sheboygan, 83; Dan Steinberg, Jr., Appleton, 81 Bay, 83;

Bob Gage, Green Bay, 82, versus Herb Stinzke, Sheboygan, 83; Jimmy Lohr, Sheboygan, 80, versus C. L. Hornung, Neenah, 83; Don Sawyer, Appleton, 81, verture game of the week. sus F. B. Corneilson, Green Bay,

H. E. McGee, Green Bay 82, versus Harry Masse, Green Bay, 83. A. C. Witteborg, Green Bay, 76, versus F. C. Steinke, Appleton, 83. The Butte des Morts 5-man team placed second in the team competi- Shiocton and Hortonville go to Johnny Rizzo and Enos Slaugh- tion with 431 strokes, the event be- Black Creek in the other two games.

The Granders will cond Kurapeki 183, Midland, Mich., stopped Reu- Czechoslovakia to get into the in-The league leading Oshkosh Cab about four of them and either they show "the old college try" or get position when it meets the Menloser, mentally or in the vicinity of the gate of the Pail City dia-loser, mentally or in the vicinity of the manual city of about four of them and either they by "Dusty" Cooke of Minneapolis about totaled 410. Members of the position when it meets the Menloser of the manual city of the manual city of about four of them and either they by "Dusty" Cooke of Minneapolis and Goodwin Roson of Louisville, Dick Siebert will give way to Harry Taylor of the Millers at first Steinberg, Jr., 81, O. K. Ferry 90, August Brandt 89 and Gordon Der-

Fauk and Branchford to Charles (Sonny) Schriber, Osh-Hurl for Dairies' Squad kosh, the defending champion, was George Fauk and Howie Branch-ford will share hurling duties for Reynolds of Minneapolis, Henry Closest rival was A. C. Witteborg. Steinbacher of St. Paul Cooke and Oneida. with 39-37—76. These were Schaefer Dairies tonight in a clash the only two to break 80.

A stiff wind bothered almost all of the golfers and accounted for receiving. Eddie Mitchell and the comparatively high scores. As John Peacock of Minneapolis and John Pasek of St. Paul, catchers; barred them from match play in the flights indicated by their club slated Saturday morning with finhandicaps. Others decided not to return for competition today. Gordon Derber went into Class

went into Class C and was paired with H. H. Menzel, Stevens Point, while Joe Shields landed in Class D and was paired with William Butte des Morts are the first two

In the senior division Dan Stein-

Two of the other Appleton scores The Indians will possibly use were R. K. Wolter 84 and Heber

Whiting Cup Play

The three, who launched match

money and awards.

Black Creek

Shiocton

Hortonville

Cliff Burton.

Greenville Merchants

Dale at Merchants.

Grange at Shiocton.

Greenville Grange

Battle Sunday

mond; Shiocton, Black

Creek Also at Home

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Dale and Greenville Merchants.

both with eyes on the second round

title in the Outagamie County

league, will battle Sunday afternoon

at the Merchant diamond in the fea-

Dale started the round last week

by blasting out an 11 to 10 win over

Shiocton, with whom it tied for the

first round title. The Dale team will

send Lefty Kaufman to the mound

against the Merchants while Dats

Tesch will pitch for Forsters, with

The Maxwelton Braes club at

Baileys Harbor and the Clintonville

Riverside Country club were of-

organization's roster to 19 clubs.

ENTER STATE MEET

members of the club to enter the

state amateur golf tournament at

Tommy was city open champion

Butte des Morts golfers wishing

to enter the amateur meet must

for several years.

Tommy and Jimmy McKenny of

als Saturday afternoon.

Frowe probably will counter with

Greenville Grange will invade

Hortonville at Black Creek.

The Pairings

Show on Latter's Dia-Green Bay-(#)-Harry E. Barrows, Sheboygan, was re-elected president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association last OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEAGUE

Oshkosh, 73, versus Bob Testwuide, versus Dr. M. E. McMillan, Green

Don Greb, Clintonville, 82, versus Al Steffen, Sheboygan, 83;

while Hortonville, providing the Creek's Miller.

with the Forster squad at the Forster field on E. John street. Horn Scores Are High and Brueggeman will take turns

B flight and was scheduled to play Don Smith this morning in the first ficially accepted as new members 18-hole match. George Baldwin of the association, increasing the

26. Both have held club honors and

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Ten-Mile Row Boat Derby On Fremont Water Program

REMONT—A 10-mile row boat race, the first ever held for the wisconsin state of the first ever held for the Wisconsin state championship, mont, is chairman of the Row Boat will be one of the new and Derby and will furnish complete inevents on Saturday formation concerning conditions afternoon, July 31, as part of the program of water sports and requirements, together with enat the tenth annual Water Carnival try blanks. This race is a forerunto be held at Fremont. On Sunday, ner of the National Row Boat Derby Aug. 1, the state championship out- of Winnebagoland at Oshkosh on board motor speed boat races will Labor Day. take place, with twelve events Open To Anyone scheduled for both amateur and pro-All people eighteen years of age fessional drivers in classes M, A, B,

C, and F. Pilots from a dozen mid-western states will compete for the surrounding states will be eligible to compete. There will be two entrants in each rowboat who can almore than \$600 offered in prize ternate at the oars. The state derby The Row Boat Derby is rich in prize money. \$75 will be offered the will be mechanically timed for the geles, for the doubles play. start, each mile lap and the finish, winners, \$25 for second place, \$15 and will be conducted under the for third, and \$5 each for fourth, supervision of the Outboard Motor supervision of the Outboard Motor Regatta association.

carnival, is planning a bigger show than ever this year. Prizes and trophies in all events will exceed \$1,-500. Last year's crowd of 12,000 is expected to be topped on Saturday the way and on Monday Budge and Sunday, July 31 and August 1, 1937. The Carnival provides Wisconsin people, together with outside and Henkel in the doubles. tourists and visitors, an opportunity to view a grand spectacle of water sports, motor and row boat races, fancy diving, log rolling contests.

ner of entertainment. As the final climax on Sunday Night parade in which a mile long Great Britain for possession of the flotilla of illuminated and decorated boats float majestically down the 26 and 27. Wolf river picturing and dramatizing the pioneer days, historical and timely events, of this picturesque land of lakes and woods and rivers.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press New York-Tiger Jack Fox, 174, Spokane, Wash, knocked out Dea-con Leo Kelly, 175, Los Angeles, (6).

Sioux City, Ia .- Frankie "Kid" Covelli, 128, Brooklyn, outpointed Al Manriques, 129, Sioux City, (8). Milwaukee—Johnny Durso, 139. Louisville, and Jimmy Garrison,

137, Kansas City, drew, (10). Saginaw, Mich.—Jimmy Adamick,

Trenton, N. J .- Young Terry, 1574. cannery doesn't claim the boys, will Trenton, outpointed Tony Fisher, pitch Buchman against Black 159, Newark, (10).

Butte des Morts Blind

Ed Hilfert won the blind bogey event, Jim Whalen turned in low gross score of 42 and Charles Pond took part in the program. Goodturned in low net of 33 in the men's fellowship prizes were awarded to golf program yesterday afternoon H. Schmalz, T. Drolfhagen, Ernst and evening at the Butte des Morts Mahler, William Rounds, Hy De golf club. More than 60 players Baufer and Art Haskins.

Grant and Budge To Play Singles **Against Germans**

Selected Parker for Davis **Cup Competition**

ONDON —(P)— Captain Walter
L. Pate today designated
Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta, and Don Budge, of Oakland, Calif., to play singles for the and over from Wisconsin and the United States against Germany in the Davis cup inter-zone tennis finals at Wimbledon. Budge will team with Gene Mako, of Les An-

The little Atlantan, who has not

been playing up to his usual game

because of a severe côld since he The Fremont Chamber of Com- arrived in England, will open the merce, sponsor of the annual water semi-finals when he meets Baron Gottfried Von Cramm tomorrow. Budge will play Heinrich Henkel as soon as the first match is out of

and Mako will meet Von Cramm On Tuesday, Grant and Henkel

will lead off in the first of the two final singles matches Budge surf board riding, and other man- and Von Cramm will ring down the curtain on the interzone finals. The winner in the series will go there will be the beautiful Venetian into the challenge round, meeting

> Parker Considered It had been thought Pate, the non-playing skipper of the American team might name Frankie Parker, of Milwaukee, for the second singles assignment. Grant played in the North American zone finals against Australia

did not play as well as Parker did at Wimbledon. Parker was eliminated in the semi-finals by Budge who trounced Von Cramm in the Budge, teamed with Make, to win the doubles and captured the mix-ed doubles with Alice Marble. He is rated by English experts as the

but was taken ill with a severe

cold on his arrival in England and

best American since Bill Tilden. Germany won the European zone ter-zones. "It; was a hard choice between Grant and Parker," Pate said, "but I obviously thought Grant was

playing slightly better tennis and deserved it.' He said that the Atlanta star was still about a pound underweight Bogey Won by Ed Hilfert from his recent illness but not enough to affect his play.



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THE WEEK'S GAMES July 12-Merchanis 13, Jake's (July 13-Ponds 9, Menasha 0 (for-

.333

.333 .250

July 14-Jakes versus Lutz. (Postponed to July 19.) July 15-Kobals 14, Harrimans 0. July 16-Valley Iron versus Mer-

COBAL'S Tavern softball team blanked Harriman Printers 14 to 0 last night in an Amer-City league game at Pierce park. The winners started scoring in the first inning and had five took things compared to a lot. The Ships used the lights for a lot runs and enough to cop in a few of alibis and when H. Rosinsky at Brandt started on the mound for Harrimans and was replaced by Doerfler. Cramer had an easy time on the mound for the winners with only one inning in which more than three men faced

Reider, Tilly and Stegert socked home runs and Choudoir had a trihad a perfect day at bat getting two hits in two trips and scoring twice. Gregorious had two hits in four trips and scored one run and Stojakovic had two hits in three times at the plate besides scoring

Kobals scored five runs in the first inning, two in the third, five in the fifth and two in the sixth frames. Harrimans never threatened the Kobal lead. Cramer fanned fanned two and walked one. Car-11 batters and walked 2. Doerfler struck out two and walked nine and Brandt fanned one and gave up three walks.

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AB. R. H.

The box score: Kobal's Tavern De Leest Is. Reider If. R. Choudoir cf. Stegert 1b. rf. Steger c. Calmes 2b. V. Gregorious 1b. Sellers If.

Cramer p. Totals Harriman's Ehlke cf. 2b. Plaman 1s. Sager 2b cf., 1b. Mc Keefry 3b. Bertschy rf. Doerfler p. lf. Brandt c., p. Ziegler lf., cf.

Totals

Stojakovic rcf.

GRAPHIC GOLE



SMOOTH SWINGING

In order to create a smooth swing, balance and poise are essential This means that the weight of the body should be so regulated singled over second. Eggert breezed throughout that the swing fundamentals are performed without fanned. While Vnuk was tossing to friction. If there is a tendency to lose one's equilibrium, no matter how temporarily, it may throw the stroke out of its accustomed groove. To guard against this occurring, a practice similar to that illustrated above is recommended. Therein certain positions arrived at after a slow motion swing are held in a set position for a short. period of time. While oftentimes the motion of the stroke will carry one past these stages with no less of rhythm, it is rather difficult to hold the pose without tilting in some measure. The mere perseverance of maintaining the position will strengthen the muscles of the body and bring one that much nearer perfect balance. After awhile it will become second nature and enable one to swing with renewed confidence, knowing that as he stood flabbergasted over on he has eliminated the danger of over-balancing. One particular point should be stressed and that is to keep the head in a stationary position, with the chin pointed back of the ball no matter what posi-

Kenosha Youth Gets

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tion the club is held in.

Society Scholarship |: Kenesha-(7)- Eddie Conley, six Vondrashek, 2b. letter man in football and basket- Carvenaugh, p. ball, has been awarded a \$100 scholarship by the Italian-American society here for being the Mantenac youth of Italian extraction with the Zigmund, 2b. highest average in the June grad- Borths, cf. uating class at Kenosha high Sorrell, 1b. school. Conley, an end and quarter- Vnuk, If. back in football and a forward in Rosinsky, ss. basketball, will enroll at the Uni- McCambridge, ss. versity of Wisconsin-in September Wilds, rf. to study journalism.

Louis Can Dust Off Farr In 1 Round, Says Loughran

BY EDDIE BRIETZ Harrimans Fall Behind in Newer big league club has its eye on Rabbit Maranville for on Rabbit Maranville for manager. . . . Three guesses. . . . Hope the report that Mickey Cochrane isn't getting well quite as L. Pet fast as the doctors hoped is all 1.000 wet. . . . Mark Hellinger, the columnist, and Tom Yawkey, owner of the Red Sox, look so much alike they could pass as brothers in any ledo in the American association.

Mule Haas of the White Sox is one of the world's worst base stealers. . . . His average over a nine-year stretch is one per season. . . Tommy Loughran (who fought Farr)

Kaukauna Wins Over Manitowoc; Score Is 7 to 1

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

most of the damage for "Sonny short couldn't keep track of a couple hard hit balls, he resigned in favor of McCambridge, who, incidentally seemed to do pretty well

in the same position. A large crowd saw the exhibition and it got an eyeful of one of the best games of the season on the part of Kaukauna and roundly applauded the boys for their speed ple for the Kobal squad. Reider fire and effort. Radder's great catch and Powell's work at short drew all kinds of comment. Schoepke Hit Hard

Lefty Schoepke started on the mound for Manitowoc but he was pounded rather freely until the fifth when he was waved out and Joe Vnuk waved in. Schoepke allowed 11 hits while he toiled, fanned 2 and walked 2. Vnuk allowed four hits, all in the seventh frame, venaugh of the Kaws fanned five. walked one and allowed a double in the third and a single in the fourth during the first seve frames. In the eighth he allowed homer and single and in the nint two singles. He seldom bore down

Kaukauna counted six runs i the first frame. After two were away Powell hit a high foul to first to Lefty Sorrell, who, inci dentally, is the great hockey ace o the Detroit Red Wings, and who misjudged badly. Hammy thanked him by singling to center. Radder then chased Hammy

home with a whistling drive to left center which skidded through the grass to the fence and was good for three bases. Baldy Eggert scored Wausau 25 46 Radder with a double to center and 1 Zelinski bounced one over the fence and under the ground rules o it too, was a double. Eggert scored on Peck's single and then Von drasek hit a high fly along the left field foul line which scored Zelinski with Peck holding third. Carvenaugh fanned to end the

In the first of the third Gray doubled to center but the next batter. Scherer, hit to Powell who lossed to third and Gray was run down with Hammy doing the tagging. He then rifled the ball to Eggert at first and Baldy missed getting Scherer by the skin of the latter's teeth. The play drew a big rnin-

Eggert Hits One Eggert got his drive at the light pole in the Kaw half the third and died on third base. The ball hit half way up the post and should have been a homer.

The first of the first saw Powell, Vondrasek and Eggert turn in a double killing while the Kaw half the frame saw one run scored. Radder opened with a single to center. Eggert whilfed but Zelinski singled into left. Peck then whistled one through third into left and Radder scored and Zelinski went to third and Schoepke left the mound for Vnuk who retired the side

without further damage. In the seven Radder turned in his great running, one-handed catch of Sorrell's fly and the Kaws later scored two runs on four hits. Radder again opened the frame and one through short and Zelinski Peck, Radder pilfered third base and Joe was so chagrined he balked and Eggert also moved up a base. Peck whiffed for the second out and Vondrasek hit one in front of the plate. Vnuk rushed in to field the ball, fell on his ear and Radder scored and Vondrasek got

center and Eggert tallied. Bowers lofted to end the inning. Manitowoc got only one man as far as second in the first seven ed the Cubs have reserves in all frames. In the eighth, Wilda, first departments. up, got a hold of one and dropped! it over the center field wall for a homer and the only Manitowoc run. Gray followed with a single but Scherer fanned and then Gospodarek hit a fly to left and Gray, thinking two were out, kept running and was doubled off first base

a hit. Carvenaugh then singled to

The ninth saw the Ships get two singles and Carvenaugh uncork a wild pitch but no runs scored.

The box score: Kankauna Bowers, cf. Kappell, ri. Powell, ss. Radder, If. čelinski. 3b. Peck, c. Totals

says if Joe Louis is in a hurry to get away from there the night he fights the Englishman. it won't go a round. . . . Billy Evans, boss of the Red Sox farm system, hit the daily double at Thistle Down the other day for 67. . . . Nice going.

Old Babe Herman is having one "L" of a time hitting .300 for To-. . . Dr. Mal Stevens, New York U. football coach, says you'll see more forward passing next season than ever before. . . . Paul Dean's arm still puzzles the Cardinals.

Mrs. Pedro Montanez, wife of the lightweight star, wants a divorce. . . . Gene Venzke, the runner, shoots golf in the low 70's and plans to enter the big tournaments from now on. . . . Smart baseball writers say Tony Lazzeri of the Yanks; Luke Sewell of the White Sox and Buddy Myer of the Senators are the three best managerial bets in the ranks of American league players.

Henry Cotton announced at Carnoustie before a shot had been played that he would take care of the American single handed. . . Charlie Friedman, New York fight manager, who pleads guilty to importing both Primo Carnera and Jack Doyle, is enjoying life in Los

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago S, Boston 1. All other games postponed on ac

NORTHERN LEAGUE Wausau 10. Jamestown 5. Fargo-Moorhead S., Eau Claire 5. Winnings at Superior, postponed.

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NORTHERN LEAGUE Grookston-at Duluth. Fargo-Moorhead at Eau Claire. Winnipeg at Superior. Bismarck at Wansan.

Phil Wrigley Spikes Rumors He May Make Change in Manager

Chicago - (F) - Ailing or not, Charlie Grimm is still the manager f the Chicago Cubs, and Owner Phil K. Wrigley has no intention of

making a change. To head off rumors that Leo (Gabby) Hartnett who was in charge of the National league leaders when Grimm was forced to remain in bed yesterday because of his chronic back ailment, Wrigley said the situation merely prov-

"Hartnett's filling in for Grimm simply shows the Cubs have reserve strength." Wrigley said. "As ler. Three base hit-Jurges. Stolen captain, he was next in line when base-Galan. Sacrifices- Carleton, Charlie had to give up because of Herman. Double plays-Jurges and his ailment. If anything happens to Collins; Fletcher. Warstler and

"As I see it," he elaborated, "the 11: Boston. 2. Base on balls—Off Brown Deer course Milwaylee cides to run our. situation adds up to the same thing as if Stanley Hack were injured or -By Carleton, 5; by Bush, 1. Hitsill, and Linus Frey took over third! base. That's the spirit in which the Hutchinson, 1 in two innings. Los-

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4 0 2 0 Stolen base—Radder: two base day night at the Commercial street diamond. The Necnah boys bomshek, Gray; three base hit—Rad- barded Greisch from the mound Older; home run-Wilda; bases on with a 7-run scoring spree in the AB. R. H. E. balls—Carvenaugh 1, Schoepke 1, third inning. Meyer replaced 4 0 0 0 Vnuk 1: struck out-by Carve- Greisch and allowed only one hit. 0 naugh 5, Schoepke 2, Vnuk 2; hits- besides marking up ten strikeouts. 6 off Schoepke 11, one out in the His mates, however, failed to come 0 fifth, off Vnuk 4: wild pitch-Car- through. Kettering allowed six hits 0 wenaugh 1; Vnuk 1; double plays for the Drugs and struck out six O Powell to Vondrashek to Eggert, men. Hein caught for the losers and

Yankees Pound Tiger Pitching; Score Is 13 to 6

Cubs Go Out in Front When Carleton Downs Bees

BY SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer THE Yanks are coming so fast they're even ahead of themselves.

The New York slaughter squad specialist in making second-rate hash out of first-rate pitching talent, is not only on the way to another waltz to a pennant, but appears headed for a bigger and better year than the record-breaker

When they finished rewriting the record books last season, it was generally agreed that the maximum in fence busting had been reached for some time to come. But it seems now that Murderers' Row was only warming up.

For, taking this season's figures to date, and throwing in a few "angles" that don't appear on the surface, Gehrig and company are Symco set to make more of a chopping Embarrass block than ever of American league competition.

That fact stood out today as the Yanks coasted along on a 7½ game lead, while over in the National league the Chicago Cubs were once again at the head of the parade, by virtue of a 5-1 thumping of the THE STANDINGS VIrtue of a 5-1 thumping of the Boston Bees during yesterday's program - or that part which wasn't washed out.

As matters now stand, Yanks have yet to enjoy their full varsity strength this season, what with injuries, ailments and spring holdouts. In addition, they've only recently shot into high gear-their surge dating to the start of their last home stand. Despite those factors, they have already smashed out a total of 87 homers, thereby leading their record-breaking production for the same period last season, when they hit a total of 182 in 154 games. And they are boosting their league lead week by

Wallop Tigers Every man in the lineup climbed aboard Detroit pitching yesterday as the swat squad clubbed out a 13-6 victory over the Tigers, thereby stretching its undefeated streak o ten games-nine wins and one lie-their longest in four years. The Cubs, meantime, after spend-

ing a day in second place in the National league, went out in front squad, which has dropped ten again as Tex Carleton re-asserted straight games this season. Clinhis jinx hold on the Bees in the tonville will entertain Bear Creek gave his commission a more hilarious context that context that capable the weather. The Giants, change the positions of at least Schmeling when he made his celethrough enforced idleness, dropped back to second. ..

Except for the Yankees and the Cleveland Indians, who trounced Washington's Senators 6-2 as Hall rosky poled his hineleenth homel American league favorites found the going rough.

The sky-rocketing Boston Red Sox had an edge for five innings, Post-Tuttle but the St. Louis Browns put on a three-run surge in the sixth to come through with a 5-3 decision. A couple of youngsters, George Caster and Earle Brucker, combined to give the Philadelphia Athletics a 2-1 win over the Chicago White Sox, thus ending a string of 16 games in which the Philadel-

phians had failed to break into the victory column. Caster handcuffed the slugging Sox with four hits. while Brucker belted in both of the A's runs. Chicago Galan, If. 2 River.

Hack, 3b. Collins, 1b. Demaree, rf. Herman, 2b. Hartnett, c. Jurgess, ss. Cavarretta, cf. Carleton, p. Totals 37 5 14 Boston AB, R. H. C Garms, If. Warstler, ss. DiMaggio, cf Cuccinello 2b. Moore, rf. Mayo, 3b. Fleicher, 1b. Lopez, c. Bush, p. Johnson

Hutchinson, p. Totals 35 1 8 Batted for Bush in seventh. *Ran for Johnson in seventh. Batted for Hutchinson in ninth. TRan for English in ninth, Chicago 012 002 000-

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Boston

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2 0 0 Neenah Drugs Defeat Coolerators by 10-6

don. Pinelli and Goetz. Time-1:50.

Island Drugs of Neenah defeated par of 36-35-71. 400 010 20x-7 the Litz Coolerators, 10 to 6, Tues-6 Radder to Eggert; umpires Herr Stecker made up the other half of the winning battery.

N. Y. Fight Body Going On Its Own Hereafter

TEW YORK-The New York boxing commission today decided to saves money. operate on its rugged, individualistic own in the future in all matters of policy, thus jettisoning all trade treatles with associate national and international commissions.

"Except California" qualified General John J. Phelan, chairman of the commission. "They try to run things out there the right way and we are going to continue to play ball with them. But all the others are out. From now on we run New York boxing for New York."

There was scarcely any other attitude Mr. Medals—that's what the boys call the gallant general-could take after the kick in the withers his commission received from the Chicago fight rulers in the recent Louis-Brad-

Next to the New York trio the Chicago commission, because it controls a rich promotional field, is the most powerful outfit in the country. As long as the Chicagoans worked hand in hand with the New Yorkers Mr. Medals' ultimatums meant something. The promoters, the managers bulky Phelps. A fist fight ensued. and the fighters were kept in line.

Symco to Invade Marion on Sunday

Week's Games Expected to Schuffle Teams in Pigeon River Valley Loop

PIGEON RIVER LEAGUE Bear Creek Marion Clintonville

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS Clintonville 5, Marion 4 (10 innings). Symco 9, Maple Valley 0. Embarrass 6, Bear Creek 2.

SUNDAY' SGAMES Symco at Marion. Embarrass at Maple Valley. Bear Creek at Clintonville.

Marion-Marion will cross bats with Symco, Pigeon River Valley league leaders, Sunday in an attempt to regain a spot in the first division in league standings. The home squad also is pointed for victory because of two defeats earlier in the season at the hands of the Symco team.

Old Man Jinx is headed for a fall Sunday, Marion club leaders believe, and the league leaders will be rocked in their position at the top of the heap. Marion lost its Mike Jacobs any more than he carlast three games in extra innings ed to give up. The state collected day of the second half schedule last and will be out to pile up enough runs to win in the regular nine innings.

Embarrass travels to Maple Valley and should have little trouble disposing of the Maple Valley two teams in the race.

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Play in State Meet

compete in the fourth annual state es and as it has learned it can't golf championships for caddies, to even make its own contracts stand Brown Deer course, Milwaukee, competition, both on a medal score!

16 in the afternoon.

For the good of the sport, for the nobility of the cause, for the jolly Chicagoans should have thrown an iron wall of the soldiery around its boundaries to prevent such a vile person as Braddock from getting within shooting distance of the loop. This would have been in harthe commission doctrine in prize

had an agreement. High on the list

fighting. Governor Horner Liked the Idea

was Chicago.

Instead Chicago, led by the governor of Illinois, a practical gentleman named Horner, said in effect, What the hell. If the guy wants to say nothing of the tax money. Bring 'em on," The governor personally guaranteed the promoter he graft money for the politicians. It

000 to put the fix in for the Tunney-Dempsey fight at Soldiers' Field on the lake front.

some \$60,000 in tax money. The Sunday. Shawano outlasted Weyamount the visitors spent probably auwega to win 3 to 2 in 16 innings, reached a quarter million, with mineral water and cracked ice on Mr. Medals, still applying ointment to gaping wounds in his van-

ity, now ruefully admits Chicago brated running broad jump. But like the fellow who took a practice swing on the gallows, this has been a lesson to him. In his best military manner he says, "Never again,"

The New York commissions have been notoriously gifted in creating New London absurd situations which denied the Clintonville citizenry the privilege of subscribing to the more gaudy champion-.455 ships. Both the Tunney-Demosey fights were driven out of town. So was the Schmeling-Stribling fight. The Dempsey-Carpentier fight was held in Jersey. And more lately the Braddock-Louis fight in Chicago.

"But from now on we'll keep these fights in New York" insists Mr. Medals. "We are through suspending fighters on technical charges. We don't care what happens as long as the fighters fight on the level and the promoters don't try to bilk the public with ridiculous matches. Our main interest is going to be good fights, properly promoted and properly priced. We aren't going to take our grievances to any other commission and we aren't going to be interested in

their grievances.* This is as it should be, and it indicates that in due time even the great white light of reason will penetrate even the collective skulls of a boxing commission. Most of the commission's ruling have been rather silly, anyway. Some of them have been influenced by political considerations, but, in fairness, many of them sprang from an honest desire to do the sporting thing. Commissions Are Futile Things

For instance, there was nothing for the commission to do but sus-Pet | pend Braddock when at the advice 900 of his manager and the promoter he willfully ignored his written pledge to give Schmeling the first shot at his championship. The commission had reason to believe this .111 suspension would be respected by its affiliates. When it wasn't the commission realized what most of us have argued all along, that commissions in general are pretty fuile things.

Nor can any blame be attached to the commission for the predicament in which Schmeling finds himself today. As Sergt, Bill Brown of that body said today: "We did everything but kiss him to try to Caddies of the various Appleton get him to come here and fight. golf courses have been invited to The commission can't make match-

Two titles will be decided in the altered commission viewpoint is basis for 36 holes. One will be the a real service by simply not trying individual, the other the team to block matches That has been championship. Eighteen heles are the unappetizing fly in the split pea to be played in the morning and soup up to now. If Mr. Medals and his two associates will just sit back The meet is open to each and and regulate the practical phases every bonafide caddy in the state of the same rather than try to dicregardless of age. The Brown Deer tate its control, they will be doing course measures 6,575 yards, with better than all right by all con-

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In attempting to slide home. Grissom jumped spikes first toward the place protected by the Umpire George Magerkurth parted But this year the Chicagoans not them and banished them from the only ignored Mr. Medals but enter- game.

ed into a conspiracy which was destined to make the New York comtention of spiking Phelps," said rin Walker, Ben Johnson, Ray Dean mission look titantically futile and to slide into home. So we're giv. the top-ranking stars of Central sappy in the end. Braddock jump- ing both the players a break by and South America. ed a contract here and was sus- forgetting the incident. But next pended. Theoretically the suspen- time. . . . sion applied to every state with

which the New York commission New London at Manawa Sunday

.555 old sanctity of the contract, the Brewers Hold One Victory Over Wolves This Season

Manawa - New London, a team that already holds one decision mony with the lofty principles of over Manawa this season, will meet the Wolves here Sunday in a game that looms as one of the most important of the day. Bronko Sabrowsky, the boss hurler of the loop, will pitch for Manawa, while New London will counter with either Pete Westphal or Beckert. Clintonville, beaten in its last four fight Louis here, why not? Look at starts, will try to get back in the the tourist business we'll get. To win column at the expense of Weyauwega on the latter's diamond.

Waupaca will travel to Shawance and the latter team, strengthened wouldn't have to lay out any ice or greatly since the close of the first half of the race, may give Fireball cost Tex Rickard more than \$100. Polebetski and his Waupaca mates who have been running roughshod over all opposition of late, plenty of competition. Marion invades Neo-This time I'm told it didn't cost pit for a battle with the Indians. Close games marked the opening

Bronko Sabrowsky had the better of Sid Felts in a hurling duel to give Manawa a 2 to 0 shutout over Marion, Polebetski led his Waupaca team to a 5 to 2 win over New London, and Neopit edged out Clintonville, 6 to 5

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Argentina Soccer Team Wins. 9 to 1

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Ten thousand fans were present when the Argentina soccer eleven, a bunch of athletes all under 21 years of age, started cautiously, warmed up and then toyed with the Highlanders of Trenton, N. J. national champions, in a 9-1 vic-

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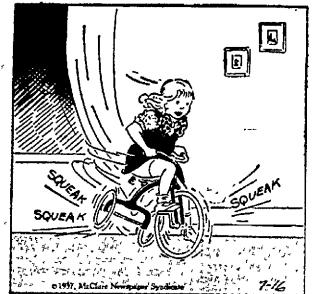
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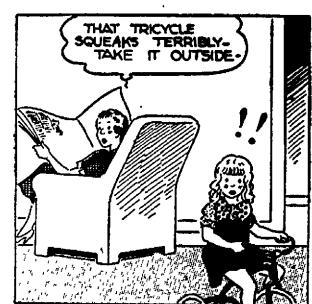
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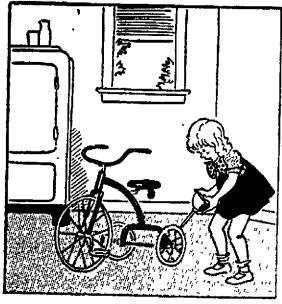
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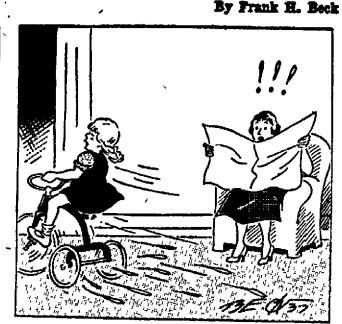
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Prices were uneven at the finish, with moderate losers plentiful. Dealings were quiet throughout. fransfers were around

duced from last week's freight loadings, disclosing a less than seasonal between gains and losses. Bonds were mixed, with U.S.

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governments higher. A sharp break in French francs, reflecting doubts as to the republic's financial outlook, unsettled the foreign exchange

Utility stocks attained a degree of popularity, with small gains being registered for Consolidated Edison. American Telephone and North

There was a flurry in the aircrafts, several leaning forward at one time. They failed to hold at the end. Resistant were Standard Oil of N. J., National Lead. International Harvester, Sears Roebuck and Bethlehem.

Narrow to down a point or so were Crucible Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Anaconda, Kennecott, N. Y. Central, Baltimore and Ohio, Union Carbide, Westinghouse, Du Pont, J. I. Case. Deer and

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(P)- Stocks, irregu lar; U. S. Steel gyrates. Bonds, easy: U. S. loans resistant. Curb, mixed; leaders in rut. Foreign exchange, uneven; franc

Cotton, easier; favorable weather; outhern selling. Sugar, lower; disappointing spot

demand. Coffee firm: trade buying. Chicago: - Wheat, strong: alarmng crop reports.

Corn, higher; influenced by wheat. Cattle, weak to 25 lower.

Hogs, steady to 25 higher; top

Definite Trend Lacking In Curb Market Trading

New York-(1)-The curb market ollowed mixed paths today with no Some encouragement was de- definite trend established. Most groups were fairly evenly divided

Electric Bond and Share lost a fraction while Niagara Hudson Power improved a little. United Gas and American Superpower were unchanged. Cities Service tilted down and American Gas and Electric climbed a modest fraction. Oils were mixed with swings held to narrow limits. Gulf soil made a little headway.

St. Regis Paper was lower as were Hudson Bay Mining and Hecla.

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Wheat Prices Up

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Associated Press Market Editor

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pared with yesterday's finish. July

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago-(7)-Cash wheat, No. 1

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Chicago -(3)-

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531; No. 3 white 47-531; sample grade old 42½; rye, No. 1, 1.02½; No. 2, 1.01½: soy beans, No. 2 yellow 1.49: No. 3 yellow 1.47½-48: barley feed 53-70 nom.; malting 71-91 nom.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Canadian Reports Milwaukee -(P)- Hogs 500, 10-25 nigher: fair to good. 180-240 lbs., Dominion to Have Small 12.25-12.60; 250 lbs. and up 10.75-12.35; 100-170 lbs., 10.00-12.50; unfinisher grades 8.00-12.25; bulk Amount for Export, Official Announcement Says BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

packing sows 9.75-10.85; thin and unfinished sows 7.00-10.00; stags 9.00-10.75; governments and throwouts 6.00-11.00. Chicago (P) More than 5 cents Cattle 400, steady; calves 400, 25-

bushel jumps of wheat prices to- 50 lower; fancy to selected vealers day followed official announcement 9.25-9.50; good to choice, 125 lbs. that Canada will have little wheat and up 8.75-9.00; fair to medium. 125 lbs. and up 7.00-7.50; good to In addition to wholesale drought choice, 100-120 lbs., 8.00-850; comdamage to Canadian wheat, reports mon to medium 100-120 lbs, 6.50told of alarming spread of black 7.00; throwouts 5.59-6.00.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(3)- Butter, fresh worth right now \$1.50 a bushel, and creamery extras, prints (91-92) score) 301.

would be selling there if low-grade arrivals were not choking consumer Cheese, American full cream (current make) 17-18; brick 18; lim-July wheat in Chicago reached a burger 17-19. peak of \$1.29%, up 5% overnight. At Eggs. A large whites 22; A me-

the close. Chicago wheat futures dium whites 20; ungraded, current receipts 18.

were 21-31 cents advanced com-Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs 1.27i-1.28, Sept. 1.28i-i, corn i-1i up. Sept. 1.13i-i, Dec. 318ii, and 164, over 5, 17; leghorns 13; roosters 13: ducks, over 41 lbs, young white 13. young 12, old 12; geese 9; turkeys, light springers 20: light whiterock 22; light barred rock 21; leghorn broilers 16; broilers 18, bare-

back 15. Other varieties: leghorn springs 17. Vegetables cabbage home grown 1.29

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago —(i)— (U. S. D. A) — Potatoes, 26, on track, 373, total U. S. shipments 542: weak, supplies heavy, demand slow; sacked per cwt. California white rose U. S. No. 1, few sales 1.70-80.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago-/A)-Cheese fully steady: twins 16-161; single daisies and longhorns 163-17. Corrected Daily by
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Chicago—(7)—Cash wheat, No. 1 red 133; No. 2 red 132-33; No. 3 red 129-32; scample grade 1.05-14; No. 1 hard 133-35; No. 2 hard 130; No. 3 hard 1.29; 31; sample grade hard 1.11;-13; No. 2 mixed grade hard 1.11;-13; No. 2 mixed 1.29;-21; No. 3 mixed 1.27;-31; sam-PLYMOUTH CHEESE mixed 1.28; No. 3 mixed 1.26; No. 2 yellow 1.30-31; No. 3 yellow 1.30; Plymouth, Wis.—(?)—Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin No. 1 white 1311-32; No. 2 white Cheese exchange, daisles 151 cents. 1311-j; sample grade 1.11-17; oats, cheddars 14j. Farmers' Call board.

Limited Receipts **Boost Hog Prices**

Maximum Quotation Is \$12.70; Little Activity in Cattle

Chicago (7)-Another short run of hogs brought the second sharp upturn in price in two days, carrying the hog top today back to \$12.70, or 20 cents below the eight-year peak scored last week. Swine scaling less than 225

pounds were scarce, and because of this quotations for these rose 15 to 25 cents. Light and mediumweight packing sows were 10 to 15 higher. The supply of only 5,000 head, 2,-000 below expectations, more than offset the weak tone of the wholesale pork market which, livestock men said, is registering consumer resistance to high prices. Pork loins have lost 1 to 2 cents per pound in the last few days.

The cattle trade was the most unreliable it has been in recent weeks. Little demand prevailed for even the modest supplies of slaughtering material offered. Cutter cows were weak to 25 cents lower. Nothing prime was on hand, most of the steers being valued at \$14 downward. Beef carcass wholesale quotations were unchanged to } lower compared with Wednesday, Lambs were about steady, native

springers selling at a top of \$1060.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago -(P)- (U. S. D. A.) tive, 15-25 higher than Thursday's average; light and mediumweight ate in staging the civic affair, offipacking sows 10-15 higher; butch- cials of the council said. ers from 250 lbs. up and heavy packing sows steady to 10 higher; top 12.70; bulk good and choice 180-225 lbs., 12.45-70; comparable 150-170 lbs, scarce, bulk 11.90-12.60; 4.00 mainly; common and medium most good 300-450 lbs., 10.25-90. Cattle 1,000; calves 500; all slaughter classes extremely slow; cutter cows weak to 25 lower; no strictly voice 9.00; extremes 9.50. reliable market on few fed steers and yearlings on sale; supply com- fully 15 higher; light lights as much prising few loads and scattered lots as 25 or more; shipper demand lightweights and yearlings valued broad for 190 lbs down, but supply downward from 14.00; grass fat limited; good and choice 160-240 cows in narrow demand; low cutter lbs. 12.00-25; early top 9.25 for 190 and cutters 3.50-5.00 with little done lbs down; 250-300 lbs 11.40-90; good on beef grades; sausage bulls sows 400 lbs down 10.15-50; feeder scarce: light and mediumweights pigs scarce, average cost Thursday .75-6.25; practically none here to 10.83; weight 270 lbs. sell at 6.75 and better; vealers off 25 or more; mostly 9.00 down; few ter spring lambs 25 lower at 9.50

rect; trade active, spring lambs choice shorn ewes 3.25-4.00; yearand sheep around steady; top na- ling breeding ewes 7.50-9.00; good tive spring lambs 10.60 to small to choice native lambs Thursday few 10.50 down; bulk 9.75. around steady; top native spring lambs 10.60 to small killers; few 10.50 down: bulk around 10.00-25; good 83 lb., Idaho spring lambs easy: creamery-specials (93 score) 10.00 straight; scattered slaughter 311-1; extras (92) 301; extra firsts ewes 3.00-4.50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK.

South St. Paul-(P)-(U.S.D.A.)-

steers around 9.00 downward; most age packed firsts 211. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Man Pleads Guilty of Passing Bogus Checks

Waupaca-E. F. Kleck, Milwaukee, pleaded guilty of cashing worthless checks when he appeared before S. W. Johnson in justice court and was bound over to circuit court in lieu of a \$500 bond. Kleck is alleged to have cashed one check of \$10 in a Waupaca tavern, another for \$25 in a second local tavern and a third check for \$25 in a local bank.

Alter Picnic Plan

Committee Will Confer With Group Proposing Civic Event

The Appleton Trades and Labor council, which announced recently it would hold a Labor day picnic. may change its plans to cooperate with the civic picnic at Erb park which may be held over the holiday.

A group of Wisconsin avenue business men are discussing plans for a celebration on Labor day and cooperation of the common council and park board have been promised.

and labor council, its plans may be Bonduel when arraigned before H. changed to include only a parade O. Burth, justice of the peace, here and a speaker on Labor day. The yesterday, after having been picnic committee of the labor group brought back to Shawano county headed by Louis Weber, is expected to meet with the committee for Druckery. fogs 5,000, including 1,500 direct; the civic picnic within the next logs from 225 lbs. down scarce, ac- few days to discuss plans. The labor council is willing to cooper-

> grass butcher heifers 5.00-7.00; medium to good cows 5.50-6.25; plain kinds down to 4.25; cutters 3.25-4.75-5.50.

Calves 2,300; vealers steady to weak; bulk good to choice 7.50-8.50; Hogs 4,800; active to all interests, Sheep 800; early bids on slaugh-

down; other classes steady, medium Sheep 6,000, including 3,500 di- to good yearlings 6,00-7,00; good to

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago — (P) — Butter, 14,396, (90-91) 301-1; firsts (88-89) 29-291; seconds (84½-87) 24-27; standard (90 centralized carlots) 301.

Eggs, 14,925, easy; extra firsts lo-Cattle 2,600, market active, fully cal 193, cars 204; fresh graded firsts steady; good fed steers 12.00-14.50; local 191, cars 192; current receipts comparable heifers 10.00-12.00; fed 18; storage packed extras 211, stor-

Farm Residence Is Destroyed by Fire

Farmer Warns Family at Dinner Table That Home Is Burning

Fire, believed ignited by sparks from a chimney, destroyed the Clifford Carey farm residence at Lebanon at noon today. The family was Labor Council May anon at noon today. The family was in the house when the fire broke out and was warned by a farmer who lives a half-mile away.

The New London fire department sent three men and a truck when it received the alarm at 12:30, but the house was enveloped in flames and firemen confined their efforts to nearby buildings. A strong wind carried the fire and sparks away from surrounding buildings, which were drenched with water by the fire fighters,

Only a few articles were sayed from the first floor of the building. Loss estimated at \$4,500 is partly covered by insurance.

Janesville Man Denies

Assault-Battery Charge Shawano -(P) - Forest Newman. Janesville, Wis., pleaded not guilty

to a charge of assault and battery According to officers of the trades preferred by Vincent Fischer of from Janesville by Sheriff Carl

The case will be heard on July 31, and in the meantime Newman is out on bond. It is charged that he assaulted Fischer in a Bonduel tavern Sunday afternoon, knocking out several of his teeth and inflicting other minor injuries.

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30 Chev Coupe 179.00

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"Don't be a fool," he said quietly.

You're not going to tell-me wheth-

er or not there's a loft in my

own-" His voice trailed off and his eyes suddenly widened.

"Good Lord!" he said hoarsely

We find the Skipper, tomorrow

Shatter-proof glass would b

"There is a— Come on!"
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Lutherans, Lions Winners in Senior League Ball Games

Men's Club Beats Edisons In Slug Fest on Washington School Diamond

New London - Four full teams turned out for play in the Senior Men's Softball league at Washington High school playground last evening with about 38 men taking part in the two games. The Lutheran Men's club beat the Edisons 20 to 18 and the Lions club team ly prominent Mrs. Nancy Hoyt Curturned down Heinz's Independents its is shown at the home of her 12 to 9.

The teams will exchange oppon ents for the games next Thursday evening at 6:30. The Men's club and Edison teams have well-estab- purpose of marriage. The Washlished line-ups and it is expected ington. D. C., writer is twice dithe others will become nearly permanent after next week.

Last night's line-ups showed the following: Lutheran Men's club, Ben Boese, Ib; Len Fasher, sf; Ray Madike, 2b; Art Lasch, If; Melvin Wolfrath, p; C. M. Tribby, ss; Arnie Smith, cf; Harold Pieper, 3b; Len Learman, rf; Otto Krueger, c. Edisons, E. L. McAndrews, 1b; Jim Lockyear, c; Art Rogers, 2b; Art Bunke, p. Sylvester Houk, ss. Huntley, 3b; Schoenrock, rf.; Dick Jagoditch, cf; Earll, lf; Lester

Lions team, H. H. Helms, 2b; G A. Wells, p; Hotchkiss, 3b; L. 'A Sawall, rf: Ray Smith, c: Gust Flohr, cf; Ira Fredericks, 1b; Alfred Belile, ss; G. F. Wernberg, rf. Heinz Independents, Vern Blondey, c: Earl Frappy, cf; John Yost, 1b; M. J. Heinz, p; Roy McIlraith, If; August Beckert, 2b; Louis Johnson, rf; Charles Gruentzel, 3b;

Junior Boys' Team Beats Weyauwega

New London Squad Scores Seven Runs in First Inning to Win 16 to 9

from the Junior boys division of the Washington playground softball league defeated a similar Wevauwega team, 16 to 9, in a game here Weyauwega Wednesday, the New London team will play a return game at Weyauwega next Tuesday evening under the lights.

New London boys but he became wild in the second inning and walkwith Glen Beckert who also walked a few but held the scoring to three runs in the last five innings. He hit the only home run of the game himself in the sixth inning. The local boys took a firm lead in the very first inning when they hit seven times and scored every one.

Following is the New London line-up: Kenenth Barlow, 1b: Calvin Zernicke, 2b; Ralph Holliday, 3b: James Bodoh, cf: Robert Seering, rcf; Louis Stern, c; LeRoy Rogers, ss; Dick Kent, p. If; William Brown, rf: John Millard, rf; Glen Beckert, If., p.

New London Society

New London - The Golden Hill ple Creek will hold its annual picnic at the Walter Hieling farm Sunday afternoon. About 45 ladies are expected to be entertained. The committee in charge of entertainment is Mrs. George Pribbernow. Mrs. Perry Cornelius and Mrs. Raymond Anson. The social commit-tee is Mrs. Peter Schetter, Mrs. Paul Fermanich and Mrs. Elmer Klug, secretary of the club.

The Tudafour club met at the home of Mrs. George Humblet yesterday afternoon. Prizes were won by the hostess and Mrs. Frank Rice. In two weeks Mrs. Tom Smith will

Relief Office Adopts New Schedule of Hours

New London-The New London relief office will conduct business only on Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays beginning next week, it a day in 10 years. Sister Shirley was announced yesterday by M. J. Elaine has not missed a day Stewart, relief director. Relief will be issued only on those days between the regular hours, 2 a. m. to 5

On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday mornings the relief director. will be occupied investigating relief rases. No relief orders will be issued on those days.

The new set-up was arranged on recommendation of the relief and fiance committees of the common council. On the finance committee are A. R. Margraff, Otto Stern and Carl Lindner; on the relief committee, Harry Emans, Theodore Thomas and M. J. Stewart,

New Softball Team to

Play Fremont Tonight New ondon-A Deep Rock Service softball team has been organized of young players in the city to take part in out-of-town contexts. Tonight the team will travel to Fre-

mont to experience its first game

in a contest with Fremont Mer-

Included in the team roster are Herman Platte, Kenneth Fehrman Phil Clark, Jerome Zaug, Carl Haese, Charles Nader, Rodney Platte, John Soffa, Emmett McIlraith George Edminster, Robert Yost Donald Hoier and August Beckert The exact line-up has not yet been determined. Louis Barlow is doing the beauting for the club.

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DENIES ROMANCE

Calmly puffing a cigaretic, socialmother in Bar Harbor, Me., after denying that a mystery trip to the Canadian border with 27-year-old James Baker, taxi driver, was for vorced and the mother of a nineyear-old girl.

Murphy Selects **New Committees**

Announces Personnel of Groups to **During 1937-38**

New London -Committees of the New London Rotary club for 1937-1938 were announced yesterday by Dr. Frank Murphy, president. Recently elected officers installed at the meeting this week were Dr. Murphy, president; R. J. Meverden. vice-president; Ormond W. Capener, secretary and treasurer; and Thos. F. Fitzgerald and Henry Monroe, directors.

Following are the committees boys work, H. B. Cristy, R. J. Meverden, Rev. F. S. Dayton; eye glass fund and social activities, Thos. F. Fitzgerald and Henry Monroe; community and club service, L. M. Warner, F. A. Gradler, August Meinhardt; vocational service, Dr. F. J. Pfeifer; international service. New London - A picked team Rev. F. S. Dayton; classification and membership, R. J. Meverden, P. J. Dernbach, A. L. Severance: finance, Ormond W. Capener, J. J.

Burns, Henry W. Spearbraker. Fitzgerald is general program yesterday afternoon. Rained out at chairman for the year with the following quarterly committees responsible: August. September, Oc- the building got under way six tober, Fay R. Smith, chairman, Ben weeks ago, it was announced yester-Hartquist, Emil Hamilton; Novem- day by Wadkins and Macklin, manber, December, January, F. L. Zaug, agers. The formal opening will be Dick Kent started pitching for the chairman, Dr. F. J. Pfeifer, Henry held later. W. Spearbraker; February, March, April, Harold Zaug, chairman, H. B. rating will be completed this week ed five batters for six runs He M. W. Knapstein, chairman, F. A. process of erection and Cristy, J. J. Burns, May, June, July, and the exterior canopy is in the Gradler, A. O. Zerrenner.

New London Personals

New London - The Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Pankow are visiting in Minnesota this week on a week's vacation. The Rev. LeRoy Ristow. assistant pastor at the Emanuel Lutheran church, will conduct services Sunday in the absence of the pastor and continue in charge for the following four weeks. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Bruce at their home at 417 Shawano street Wednesday

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Albert Heinke Thursday at their farm home in the town of Mukwa. Mr. and Mrs. R. E Aylesworth, Chicago, and daughters. Fern and Economic club of the town of Ma- the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Sneesby Jean, were guests at the home of from Monday until Thursday this

Katherine and David Ziehm of Berlin are visiting this week with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoenrock. The Schoenrocks and Mrs. A. R. Margraff motored to Berlin Wednesday afternoon and brought the young guests back with them.

Mrs. Fred Hossmann, route 3. Clintonville, was admitted to Community hospital yesterday.

VETERANS TO MEET

New London - Election of delegates to the national convention at Buffalo, N. Y., in August will take place at the regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the clubrooms this evening. A report also will be heard on the recent state encampment at Wausau.

Norman Sweet, Rensselaer, N. Y. has not been absent from school four years.



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Another book of timely interest is 'Touring with Tent and Trailer" an informative account by authors Kimball and Decker giving all the hints necessary to make traveling and camping at night comfortable and enjoyable. They offer practical advise on the problem of equipment. "Jungle Peace"

Of Rotary Club A piece of genuine and absorbing literature has been added to the A piece of genuine and absorbjunior readers department with the book, "Jungle Peace" written by the deep sea diver, William Beebe, who is director of the tropical research station of the New York Zoological society. This living account of nature close at hand deals principally with the jungles of the Guiana regions in South America.

A story of adventure and mystery for the juniors, based on the international traffic in arms and ammunition, is "Wind in the Rigging" by Howard Pease. Three light fictions for adults include a western, "Beyond the Rio Grande" by William MacLeod Rain: and two reorders, "Beau Geste" by P. C. Wren, and 'Freckles" by Gene Stratton-Porter. The latter is a popular and touching story of a homely, red-headed, one-handed lad in the limberlost. Children's new books are "The Book of Pets", "Little Indians," and

"The Story of Ferdinand", the com-

ical tale of a Spanish bull who

didn't want to fight in the sporting

Grand Theater Will Reopen Tuesday Night

New London-The Grand theater will open to the public Tuesday evening for the showing of the first motion picture since remodeling of

Interior remodeling and redeco-Air-conditioning apparatus has Kenneth Barlow.

ready for the opening Tuesday. trance have been constructed.

City Swim Meet Will Be Held at Park Pool

New London-The first official all-city swim meet to be held in New London will be staged at the Hatten Memorial park outdoor pool July 31, it was announced yesterday by R. M Shortell, city recreation director. Registration will Expect 300 to Participate open Saturday . July 17, and close a week later, July 24. Prospective

contestants may register with the attendants at the pool bathhouse." Events will be planned for six di visions, if interest warrants, includplaced in circulation at the New ing junior boys and girls, senior boys and girls and men and women. Four types of races will be scheduled with open diving contests in two general divisions, junior and senior. No event will be run with less than three entries. Rib-

bon awards will be made. The complete program of events will be made available next week. The only entrance fee to the meet will be the 10-cent admittance charge to the pool. Only contestants will be allowed within the pool enclosure during the meet.

Volunteers Will Sell 'Heart Tags'

Establish Headquarters at City Hall for Annual

Campaign

New London-The annual "Heart Day" of the Volunteers of America will be held in New London Saturday, it was announced by the heart day committee this week. Volunteers will sell the "heart tags" in the city to help raise money for destitute mothers with children and other unfortunates in the care of the Volunteers of America.

On the New London heart day committee are the Rev. A. W. Sneesby, Mrs. W. J. Schoenrock Mrs. John W. Monsted, Mrs. W. J. McKee, Mrs. Walter Melchoir, Mrs. J. C. Freeman. Miss Margaret Wright is in charge of the young people's work and finances.

Headquarters will be established at the city hall where tags and instructions will be given to those who call for them after 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Prizes will be offered by local merchants and private parties to those volunteers who secure the most money for \$3.00 for the tags will receive a pass to the local theaters.

22 Boys to Compete In Horseshoe Tourney

New London - Twenty-two boys have signed up for a junior boys horseshoe singles tournament at the Washington High school play-

Robert Huntley, James Tews. been installed, the interior has been Keith Geske, Ralph Holliday, Er- injuries were treated by a veterin redecorated with sound-absorbing cel McPeak, Leroy Rogers, Gormaterial and a new lobby and en- | den Allen, Louis Stern, John Mil-

Schlagenhauf to Deliver Sermon At Church Picnic

In Methodist Outing At Hortonville

New London-About 300 are expected to attend a picnic of the New London Methodist church at the Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor. for the old loft." Invited to the picnic are parishioners from New London, Stephensville. Bear Creek, and Hortonville.

Highlights of the picnic will be an afternoon service at the fair grounds at 2:30. The Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf, district superintendent from Appleton, will deliver going?" the sermon while the Rev. Holliday will conduct the service.

New London Methodists will meet at the church here for Sunday in the morning and afterwards proceed to the fair grounds at Hortonville. A picnic dinner will be had at 12:30. The parish picnic will replace the

annual Sunday school affair and entire families will attend. Other than the Sunday school meeting there will be no regular services Starting the first Sunday in

August the Sunday school department will adjourn for a 3-weeks vacation.

800 Farmers Attend

Dairymen's Outing New London-About 800 farmers of Waupaca county attended the an-

nual county dairymen's picnic at the county poor farm in the town of Little Wolf yesterday, according to L. M. Warner, local agricultural instructor who attended the outing. The picnic is sponsored by the Wau-paca County Livestock Breeders association.

Main speakers at the affair were Max Stieg, of the Dairyman's State bank at Clintonville and chairman of the agricultural committee of the Wisconsin Banker's association, and Ben Rusey of the college of agriculture at Madison. The program opentheir tags. All who secure at least ed at 10 o'clock in the morning and continued throughout the day with a picnic dinner, ball games and athletic contests.

Horse. Automobile are Involved in Accident

New London-A horse belonging to Martin Abraham and a car driven by Dick Schimke were involved ground Monday afternoon, July 19 in a slight accident near the Abra-Those who plan to take part are ham farm on Highway 45 just out Gene Wyman, Robert Seering, Dick of the south city limits about 8 Demming, Dick Wyman, Calvin o'clock last night. The horse suffer-Zernicke, Victor Kersten, Howard ed an injured nose and the car was Liskow. Junior Miles. Harold and slightly dented by the impact. Horse James Bodoh, and car both were going south when the accident occurred. The animal's

den Allen, Louis Stern, John Millard, Lee Macklin, James Jeffers. Dim Lights for Safety

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pered hoarsely.

The pressure of my clenched fists vas driving my fingernails into "Positive!"

"Then-then-" for one awful sweetly. moment I thought he was going to the Hortonville fair grounds Sun-strangle before he got the words day, it was announced yesterday by said so. I ain't sure it's right. Look

I stared at him blankly, "Loft?" echoed. "Yes. Take Mr. Michael. He should be able to find it."

"James!" It was M. Farrington on the davenport. "Stop it this instant! What is it? Where are you

I had scant time for entangling my wits with Queen Victoria! "The loft!" I shouted. "The loft! The Skipper may be there." I had school and roll call at 10 o'clock Michael by the arm and was tugging him in the direction of the door, but he held back.

"The loft?" he echoed. "You'r razy! There isn't any."

Higgins' last words were ringing "Are you sure of that?" he whis- in my ears. Take Mr. Michael. He should be able to find it. "Another of your sudden inspir-

I seized Michael. "Don't lie to in Buenos Aires under the terms

Jim?" came Gay's voice

obligatory in all automotive vehicles used for public conveyances me!" I howled. "You're taking me of a proposed ordinance.

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